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Beirut crackdown

For the second day running, the Lebanese Army continues its crackdown on criminals, leftists and illegal aliens.—Page 4

Soviets 'steal know-how'

The Soviet Union has engaged 20,000 agents to buy or steal Western technology and apply it to military uses, and they are succeeding at an alarming rate, U.S. officials say.—Page 5

Nobel guessing game

The great autumn guessing game of academics, journalists and world politicians has begun—who will win the Nobel Prizes this year each worth a record \$2 million?—Page 7

OPEC parleys

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are due to meet in Vienna on Oct. 20 for talks on defending oil prices in the present period of world oversupply, Venezuelan mines and energy ministry sources say.—Page 11

Curry, Wickham excel

The Australian swim queens, Lisa Curry and Tracey Wickham stole the show at the Commonwealth Games. While Curry won her third gold, Wickham grabbed the 400 meters freestyle crown to round off her sparkling career.—Page 12

Solidarity leader held

Poland captures Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, one of the key leaders of the underground movement of the suspended Solidarity trade union. In another development, archbishop Glemp cancels his Rome Visit.—Page 16

Arabs set up 1st travelers check company

BAHRAIN, Oct. 6 (R) — Sixty banks and financial institutions in the Middle East and North Africa have founded the Arab world's first travelers check and credit card company, the Arab Banking Corporation announced Tuesday.

The Arab Financial Services Company would initially issue travelers checks in major convertible currencies such as dollars, marks and Swiss francs, the corporation, one of the shareholders, said in a statement. Credit cards and checks in Arab currencies will be introduced later, the statement added.

The company, formed at a board meeting recently in Abu Dhabi, has not yet decided where to set up base or when to start operations, a spokesman said. Arab Financial Services has already held tentative discussions on affiliation with the Visa Credit Card group and other financial institutions, bankers said.

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Iran, Iraq claims conflicting

NICOSIA, Oct. 6 (Agencies) — Iraq and Iran have made conflicting claims regarding the current fighting around the Iraqi town of Mandali on the shortest highway route to Baghdad. The Iranians claim recapturing the strategic heights overlooking the town while the Iraqis say that under the personal command of President Saddam Hussein, they have repulsed the Iranians and cost them heavily in men and arms.

Radio Tehran monitored in Paris said Iranian forces have killed or wounded 1,500 Iraqi soldiers and taken more than 250 prisoners during their renewed offensive. An Iranian commander was quoted as saying his forces "recaptured and cleared 150 square kilometers of Iranian territory" on hills between Sumar in Iran and Mandali in Iraq.

But the Gulf News Agency reported that Iraqi forces have wiped out Iranian troops trying to penetrate Iraqi territory in the Mandali region.

The official Iraq News Agency said: "Iraqi forces have annihilated all the Iranian forces which tried to cross Iraq's international frontier in the Mandali area."

The agency said that all the forces involved in the Iranian offensive had now either been killed, captured, or had fled. Iraq has reported pushing back four Iranian assaults in the Mandali area since Friday.

In Cairo, President Hosni Mubarak Tuesday said Egypt "has not discussed" offering to send troops to Iraq. Sudan Sunday announced it is prepared to send troops to Iraq following Iran's latest offensive. The official news agency quoted Mubarak as telling reporters, "Sudan made its own decision."

Egypt has provided Iraq with military supplies, but officials have repeatedly said it would send no troops.

Peking, London debate Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Oct. 6 (R) — Communist China and Britain have begun talks at the diplomatic level on the future status of Hong Kong following Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's visit to Peking last month. It was announced here Wednesday.

"Meetings in Peking to follow up Mrs. Thatcher's visit have begun," the Hong Kong government, Sir Edward Youde, told the British colony's legislative council. He did not give details but a government spokesman drew attention to a statement by Mrs. Thatcher that the talks would begin at the diplomatic level and be enlarged as necessary. The spokesman said Sir Edward would become involved in the discussions when necessary.

In Peking, a British embassy spokesman confirmed that talks had begun. He declined to give details or say who was taking part. There was no comment from Chinese officials.

The talks opened amid increasing nervousness among Hong Kong investors about the political and economic future of the colony, much of which is due to revert to China in 1997 at the end of a 99-year lease.

Share prices plummeted following Mrs. Thatcher's Peking visit during which China reiterated that it would eventually reclaim sovereignty over the whole of Hong Kong.

What price quality?

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (AFP) — A total of 116 delegates at a conference here on improving the quality of life were Wednesday being treated in 21 hospitals throughout Tokyo — victims of food poisoning.

The 116 went sick almost simultaneously as the 580 delegates attended a meeting organized by the "Association for the creation of Japan of Tomorrow." The delegates were probably poisoned at a lunch served shortly before the meeting, health officials said.

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Saudi Ambassador addresses U.N.

Israeli aggressive role causes major problems

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 6 (SPA) — The Kingdom affirmed that Israel's "continuous aggressive role" was to blame for the most serious problems threatening international peace and security in a speech delivered Tuesday by Saudi Arabian Ambassador to the United States Faisal Al-Hegelan to the United Nations General Assembly. Hegelan said that Israel obstructs the establishment of stability and progress in the Middle East, as well as the whole world.

Commenting on the Palestine problem, Hegelan stressed "Israel's deplorable, racist settlement policy and continued challenges as the most dangerous factor." He said Israeli aggression against peaceful people was tantamount to disregard for human principles and a violation of the U.N. Charter.

Saudi Arabia considers the Palestine cause as its own major cause, he said, and it has justly become the cause of the whole world. He accused Israel of persisting in its aggressive policy and seeking to annihilate the Palestinian people, ignoring world public opinion and the U.N. organization.

Hegelan stressed that Holy Jerusalem was the core of the problem as far as the Palestine cause was concerned, and said that the Kingdom on its own behalf, and that of members of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC) were determined to preserve the Arab-Islamic character of Jerusalem and re-establish Arab sovereignty over the holy city.

"Israel's use of the mightiest and most destructive weapons in its fierce aggression on Lebanon and in attacking civilians has exposed its real, aggressive nature and placed the international community and the super-powers, who supply it with these weapons before their responsibilities," Hegelan said.

He noted that while the Israelis sought to impose their hegemony on the region, the Arabs were sincerely and truly trying to achieve peace based on the right and justice and ensuring stability in the Middle East and whole world.

The ambassador said the Arab position was based on principles endorsed by the Arab summit conferences, especially the recent one held in Fez, Morocco.

Resolutions adopted by the Fez summit have affirmed that the Arabs were advocating right, justice and peace and seeking to

exert all efforts to achieve a comprehensive peace in the Middle East in harmony with U.N. resolutions, he added.

Saudi Arabia also expressed pain about the continuation of the Iraq-Iran war and hoped the Iranian government would accept Iran's peace offer and go forward with efforts undertaken by the OIC, the U.N., and the non-aligned states to bring about a just settlement.

It affirmed that continued foreign military intervention in Afghanistan was a flagrant violation by a superpower of the sovereignty and independence of a smaller non-aligned nation.

The ambassador called upon the Soviet Union to withdraw from Afghanistan "so that the brotherly Afghani people may recover their freedom and independence."

Dealing with other problems facing the world, the ambassador said there were serious indications of a cold war gripping international relations and thus placing the world community in a state of instability.

"The armaments race and threats of force now characterize international relations," he added. "The widening gap between industrialized and developing countries has led to a further deterioration in the international situation and dispelled hopes of establishing a stable world system."

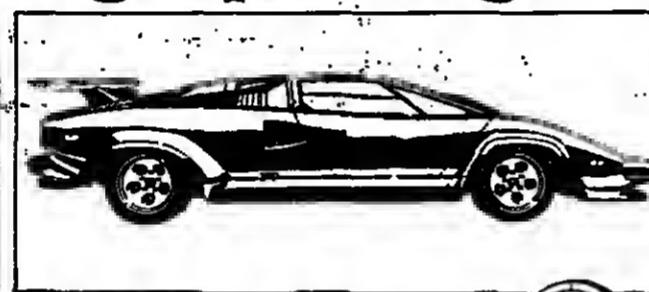
The ambassador warned against reverting to the old system based on "political and economic influence and seeking hegemony and domination." He urged intensification of efforts to confront challenges and seek ways ensure stability, peace and security for the international community and protecting everyone's interests.

Hegelan referred to a public address made by King Fahd in August in which the king affirmed that Saudi Arabia was working through the United Nations and backed the organization's efforts and adhered to its principles.

Prayer Times

Thursday	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr (Dawn)	4:49	4:51	4:22	4:10	4:34	5:05
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:09	12:10	11:41	11:28	11:52	12:22
Asr (Afternoon)	3:31	3:32	3:03	2:50	3:14	3:43
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:05	6:04	5:35	5:21	5:46	6:14
Isha (Night)	7:35	7:34	7:05	6:51	7:16	7:44

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Qasim power deal OK'd

RIYADH, Oct. 6 (SPA) — A SR186,415,023 contract was signed here Wednesday between Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi, the minister of industry and electricity and president of the General Electricity Board, for the establishment of power conveyance network to supply electric for the northwestern part of Qasim.

The contract, to be carried out by a specialized company within 20 months will convey electric power to some 6,000 subscribers through 33 kilovolt resistance cables. It also encompasses the areas adjacent to Hail in the north and Qatlat Soqor and its vicinity in the west. It is the seventh contract of its kind to be signed for the construction of such networks within the framework of Qasim Central Electricity Project to the benefit of some 85,000 subscribers, including those in Buraidah and Unaizah.

Dr. Al-Gosaibi said that the first phase of the project will become operative towards the end of October.



About Lebanon, Arab-Israeli conflict

Dr. Yamani affirms concern

RIYADH, Oct. 6 (SPA) — Saudi Arabia's deep interest in past and present events in Lebanon in particular and developments of the Arab-Israeli conflict in general were reaffirmed here Wednesday by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani.

In an interview with *Al-Bilad*, Dr. Yamani said King Fahd's sincere efforts had been effective in "containing the Lebanese crisis and acquainting the world countries with facts."

Referring to the 12th Fez Arab summit, he said "the magnificent results reached by the Arab leaders during the summit have provided the world with a strong impression that the initiative is still in the hands of the Arab nation."

Dr. Yamani said the "Arab option will remain the decisive factor in the Arab destiny, but this does not prevent the Arabs from

showing concern towards ideas and views presented by their friends."

"The Palestinian people have a right and they are bound to achieve this right, even if forces of injustice try to rob them of it," he said. "The Israeli enemy has been practising all sorts of oppression against the Palestinians people, but the Palestinians strong determination will never be intimidated by this Israeli oppression and they will win sooner or later."

The information minister said the Israeli aggression would continue unless the international community and the super powers in particular "shoulder their full responsibility to put an end to the Israeli defiance and impose sanctions on the aggressor."

Dr. Yamani condemned the "treacherous crime committed by the Israeli forces against the Palestinian people."

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Saudi Bottling signs deals with two U.S. firms

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 6 — The SR 30 million Saudi Bottling Plant, located in the third phase of the Jeddah Industrial Estate, has signed agreements with two American companies to introduce two additional soft drinks flavors in, according to its Managing Director Hussein Al-Amoudi.

The plant, which started four months ago, has already introduced RC colas and Upper 10 drinks in the market under collaboration with an American company Royal Crown Cola International, Georgia, according to



Hussein Al-Amoudi

Al-Amoudi. Now his company has finalized arrangements with Cosco International of Illinois to introduce Apple Sidra, and Crush International of Chicago for Orange Crush drinks. It has the franchise for Western Region for all flavors, except Apple Sidra, which it will also market in Riyadh.

Special wrapping film, marking tape produced in Dammam by Saudi firm

By Devadas Kini
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Oct. 6 — A number of new products designed for industrial use have been introduced by National Paper Products Company (NAPCO) of Dammam, a manufacturer of paper, plastic bags and tissue paper. According to Fouad Nammour, Riyadh area manager, the firm has introduced a new stretch film for industrial wrapping and warning tapes which are used on electric and telephone cables, water and sewage pipes.

Nammour said his company introduced shrink film to the Kingdom's construction industry a year ago. The film shrinks when heat is applied, and is used to wrap things.

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Showroom displays only 'give-aways'

By Alfred Tabao
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Oct. 6 — Pedestrians passing by the Hamrah showroom of the Basmair Establishment often stop to stare at fancy gold-coated clocks, bags, pens and an assortment of more than 1,000 interesting products on display here and wonder why



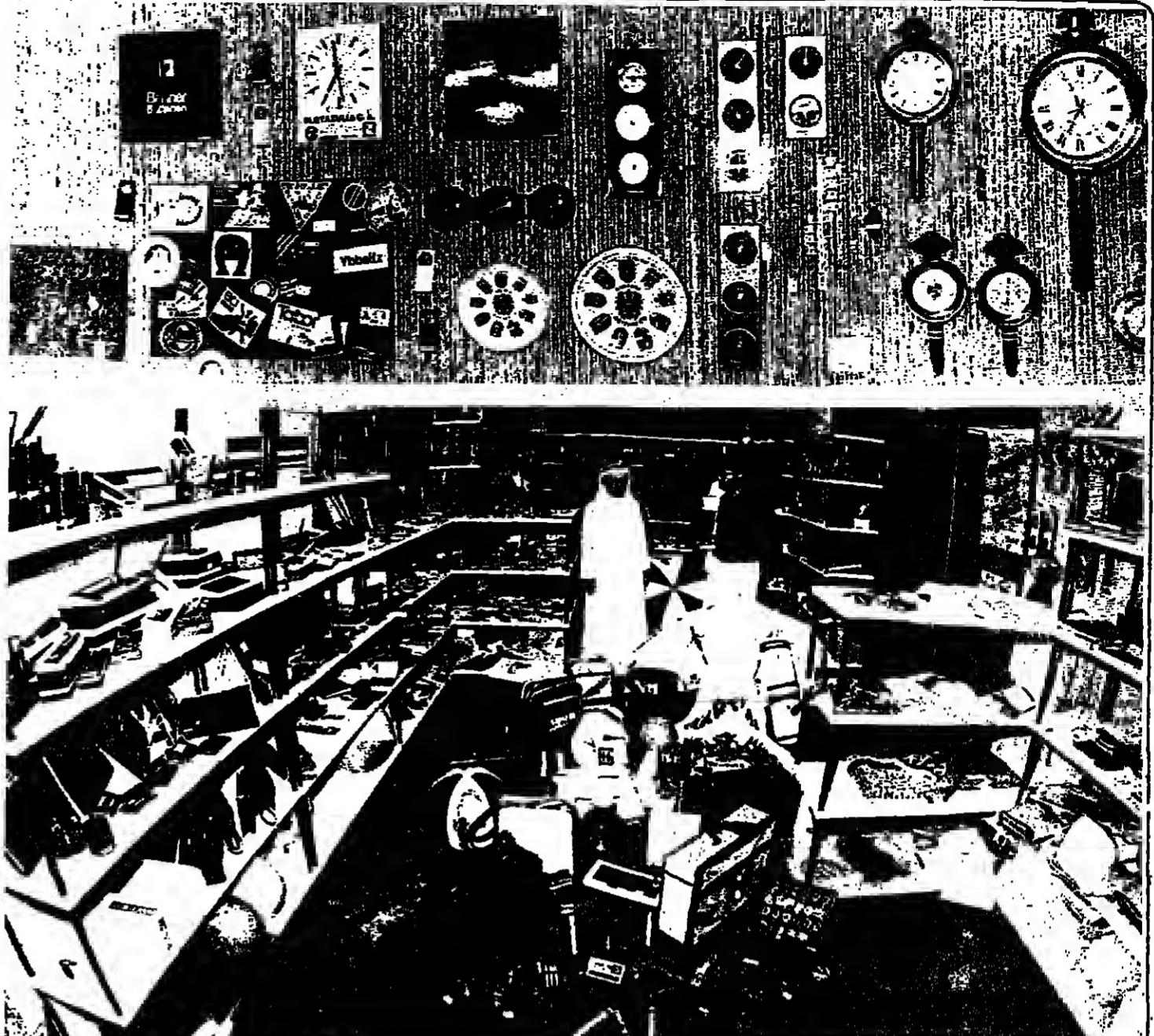
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none of them are for sale.

The reason is that the showroom displays only one item of any kind and all must be ordered in quantity as "give-away" promotional items. They are never sold directly to the consumer, but used instead by businesses to encourage business.

"Businessmen interested in promotional items used to have to select what they wanted from a catalogue and were unable to actually see the items until they were paid for and delivered," explained Ali Basmair, general manager and owner of Basmair Establishment. "Here we display a total of more than 1,000 items and we have more than 17,000 products on our list."

Basmair said that since his showroom opened seven months ago it has been very popular because it is possible for businessmen to actually see the item he is ordering and obtain a sketch design which includes detail about printing and engraving which



NOT FOR SALE: Special promotional items are displayed at the Hamrah showroom of the Basmair Establishment. This business sells custom 'give-away' items for businesses which want to increase their traffic.

the customer requests.

Beside its showroom in Hamrah, Basmair plans to open a branch in Riyadh next month. The Hamrah branch was capitalized at SR1 million and he indicates the amount

of business is encouraging. He expects to balance its books within three or four years.

The establishment manufactures none of its own goods and acts only as a representative of Howorka, an Austrian production

firm; and some of its stock items are from Singapore.

"We have been receiving orders from big businesses like Saudia, Valvoline, Mobil Oil and Al Mabani," Basmair said.

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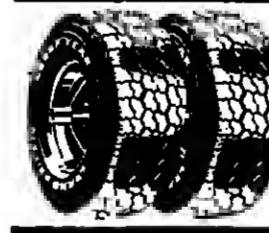
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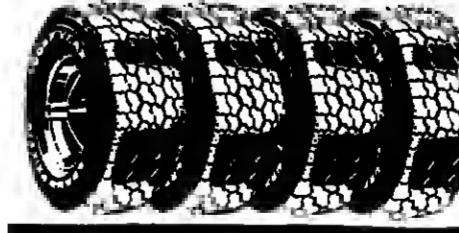
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Lebanese Army continues crackdown in W. Beirut

BEIRUT, Oct. 6 (AP) — The Lebanese Army rounded up dozens of people Wednesday in the second day of a sweep to purge West Beirut of guns and ammunition, track down criminals and leftist and deport illegal aliens.

"We must clear Beirut of all arms," said defense ministry spokesman Mai Atef Torbay. "We must know who is here in order to protect the citizens. To accomplish this mission will take some time."

Torbay said he did not know how many people had been arrested or where they were being taken. Police sources said 250 had been

picked up.

Asked about illegal aliens, many of whom have worked in Beirut for years as servants and waiters, Torbay said: "They will be deported."

On Tuesday, 450 people were arrested in the central shopping district of West Beirut. Last week, an estimated 2,000 were picked up, mostly in the Palestinian refugee camp of Bourj El-Barajneh, although many were released.

The multinational peacekeeping force had been concerned about the manner in which last week's arrests were carried out and asked President Amin Gemayel on Saturday for information about the Lebanese Army operation. Italian Ambassador Franci Lucioni Ottieri was called Wednesday.

The arrests have been confined to West Beirut and two Gulf newspapers complained the Lebanese Army was mounting a campaign against Palestinians and Muslims.

The pro-government Bahrain newspaper *Akhbar Al-Khalil* said the crackdown could not be justified by the need to demilitarize Beirut because "the fascist Phalangist militia, with their vast military potential, have not been touched."

In the United Arab Emirates, *Al-Khalil* newspaper said the army is "waging terrorism against the Palestinians."

The Lebanese Army, which for seven years controlled little more than several square miles in the hills southeast of Beirut, moved into West Beirut after Israeli troops withdrew Sept. 28.

The status of Palestinian civilians under the new crackdown is unclear. Lebanon has about 500,000 Palestinian residents, about half of whom are registered with the United Nations and carry legal identity cards.

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Commandos to mount raids from Syria, Jordan -- Khalaf

KUWAIT, Oct. 6 (AP) — The Palestinian commando movement intends to launch raids against Israel from bases in Syria and Jordan, a Palestine Liberation Organization leader was quoted Wednesday as saying.

"These (anti-Israel raids) are feasible, but without the knowledge of the Syrian and Jordanian governments," Salab Khalaf, PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's right-hand man, told the independent newspaper *Al-Anba* in an interview.

He did not elaborate. But Jordan is known to be against any resumption of cross-border raids against Israel from Jordanian territory. PLO activities against Israel also are curtailed in Syria.

Khalaf, codenamed Abu Nidal, told *Al-Anba* that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak had promised the PLO leadership that he was to "freeze his ties with Israel in protest against the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Egypt has denied it has ever made such a promise to the PLO."

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He denounced dissident commando leader Abu Nidal for "assassinating Arab diplomats," referring to a chain of incidents in Spain, Pakistan, India and Kuwait. "I call Abu Nidal an agent of Israel and the American intelligence," Khalaf said. "Abu Nidal has killed more Palestinian leaders than Arab diplomats."

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Soviets said stealing Western technology

PARIS, Oct. 6 (AP) — More than 20,000 Soviets and their agents are involved full time in a "staggering effort" to buy or steal Western technology and apply it to military uses, and they are succeeding at an alarming rate, U.S. officials said.

The officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified, met with reporters Tuesday at the conclusion of a two-day meeting in Paris at which high-level American diplomats pressed their allies to agree to a top-to-bottom review of the list of sophisticated software and hardware approved for export to the East bloc.

The talks were held under the auspices of Cocom, an organization made up of all the North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries, with the exception of Iceland and with the addition of Japan. The annual discussions are secret, and the officials refused to characterize the reaction of the allies to the U.S. warnings except to say there was a "general consensus that we have to take it seriously and tighten up."

French sources have said, however, that the U.S. demand was opposed by the European nations. They said France had tightened up its own rules already this year.

The U.S. officials said the Soviet Union, through "legal and illegal acquisitions" of Western technology, had narrowed what used to be a 10-to-15 year "military technology gap" to just "one or two years." In some cases, they warned, Moscow has been quicker to apply the West's civilian technology to military uses.

In many cases, they added, the tools and methods used to translate Western civilian technology into weapons components also had been obtained from the West by a combination of legal purchases and espionage.

The discussions at Cocom, which stands for coordinating committee, will continue at a technical level for "seven to 12 months" after which recommendations will be submitted to member governments.

The Americans are worried about the military application of a whole range of recent developments, including the entire field of micro-electronics and silicone chips, advanced computers, semiconductors, optical fibers and alloys.

Because civilian technology in the West is "way ahead of military technology," it will take our best minds" to identify and ban from

export those technological products which could eventually be put to military use by the Soviets, the officials said.

To convince the Europeans and Japanese of the urgency of the situation, the American delegation brought examples of captured Soviet military hardware copied, adapted or pirated from Western technology.

One was a submarine detection device. Dropped from the air, it settles on the sea floor and makes an electronic analysis of the submarines passing above. The micro-electronic components of the device are "a direct copy of the micro-electronics developed in the United States, except the Soviets have improved on our technology, and today their system is better than ours," one U.S. official said.

Soviet assembly lines using American machines are churning out military components pirated from the West for missiles, night vision equipment, early-warning radar planes and other weapons systems, the officials said.

In the last several years, the technology leak has become "a hemorrhage" with the United States, Japan and Western Europe all providing the Soviets with a flood of technology, they said.

The West must only stop the flow of new technology to the Soviets but also stop selling them what they may already have, the officials insisted. Even though Moscow may be capable of reproducing Western technology already in hand, the process is "very expensive and a shot-off would mean they would have to divert important resources," one official said.

That comment came close to one of the several reasons advanced by Washington for the embargo on U.S.-developed equipment to build the Soviet natural gas pipeline.

Western Europe has flatly refused to go along with the embargo or with any other suggestion for waging "economic war" against the Soviet Union.

The officials said the pipeline never came up during the two-day talks, but the American approach to the Cocom discussions and the pipeline share the same tone of urgency that Europe does not seem to share. It also reflects the U.S. fear that the West eventually will be hanged by a technological rope it developed and sold to the East.

Amnesty bares Guinea 'torture'

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP) — The human rights organization Amnesty International Wednesday called on the government of Guinea to provide information on the fate of 78 political prisoners whom it fears have died in jail, and 2,000 others who have "disappeared."

The London-based body said in a communiqué that according to information it had gathered, numerous political prisoners in the West African state had been executed, tortured or subjected to a starvation diet if they refused to "confess" under torture.

"On the night of Jan. 25, 1971, large numbers of political detainees were taken from prisons all over Guinea and never seen again," the statement said. Others died during the 1970s as a result of overcrowding, malnutrition and unhealthy conditions, notably in camps at Boiro.

The organization said that 4,000 persons were arrested between 1969 and 1976, of whom 100 were executed. In 1971, it said, more than 3,500 persons were arrested after the announcement of an attack at Conakry by "Portuguese and Guinean exile forces."

In 1975, Amnesty said, 90 persons were arrested after the announcement of an assassination attempt on the country's president, Ahmed Sekou Toure. Among those that have disappeared, it said, was former Guinean Ambassador to the United Nations Dilio Telli, a former Organization of African Unity secretary-general.

Shultz, Genscher discuss Kohl trip

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 6 (AP) — West Germany's new chancellor, Helmut Kohl, will visit Washington to confer with U.S. President Ronald Reagan "as soon as that is practically possible," a senior State Department official disclosed Tuesday.

Plans for such a visit were discussed at a 75-minute breakfast meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and West Germany's foreign minister, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, said John Hughes, the State Department spokesman. No date was set.

The meeting was the first between Shultz and Genscher since a new government headed by Kohl took office in Bonn last week. Genscher also was foreign minister in the previous government headed by Helmut Schmidt.

Hughes said they might have discussed the controversial U.S. pipeline sanctions against European companies that are helping build a Soviet natural gas pipeline with U.S. equipment, but that the issue wouldn't have been dealt with in detail. A West German company is among those defying the Reagan administration.

Hughes said Genscher "confirmed the continuity of the Federal Republic of Germany's foreign and security policies," and also explained the new government's domestic policies to Shultz.

He said Genscher indicated the new government "wished to pursue energetically the close cooperation that already exists between his government and the United States." He said Shultz and Genscher "agreed to assign the highest importance to the friendship between the FRG and the United States and to the Western alliance."

Hughes said they also "underlined their conviction that the security and extension of free world trade is essential to both countries. He said they discussed the NATO foreign ministers meeting in Canada over the weekend and "the question of a joint Western concept of both political and economic East-West relationships."

Fans remember Beatles

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP) — Twenty years ago Tuesday Sgt. Pepper taught the band to play. And British Beatles fans made a point of remembering that Tuesday, with all-day Beatles music marathons, an anniversary postcard and with the start of excavation of the Cavern Club, where it all started.

It was Oct. 5, 1962, that the Beatles' first hit "Love me Do" was released. The disc by the quartet of mop-haired unknowns from Liverpool, then the boondocks of British pop music, crawled up the charts to make No. 17.

But that modest debut launched the Beatles and triggered a rock 'n' roll revolution that ushered in the swinging 60s. Local radio stations around Britain Tuesday broadcast hours of Beatles songs. In the bleak streets of economically depressed Liverpool, fans listened all day to old hits by the "fab four."

The Merseyside tourism office marked the "Love me Do" anniversary with a special postcard. A limited edition of 2,000 stamped "from the birthplace of the Beatles" went on sale at 30 pence (52 cents) each.

Ron Jones, county tourist development officer who has built up a whole Beatles industry in Liverpool, noted: "We couldn't let the 20th anniversary of the first record pass without marking it some way."

French OK cities' decentralization

PARIS, Oct. 6 (AP) — The Socialist government on Tuesday adopted a plan to decentralize three major French cities and bring "government closer to the people."

Opposition conservatives claim its real purpose is to keep Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac as far away as possible from his power base and create a leftist beachhead in the traditionally conservative capital.

The proposal now goes to the current session of the National Assembly, where the Socialists have an absolute majority. Conservative lawmakers have threatened a constitutional challenge if it passes in its present form.

The proposal would, in effect, create 20 mini-municipalities in each of Paris' 20 districts, nine in Lyon, which is also controlled by the conservatives, and eight in Marseilles, controlled by Socialist Interior Minister Gaston Defferre.

"That record started a chain of events which keeps our tourism staff so busy these days with inquiries from all over the world," he said.

Thousands of fans have visited Liverpool this year for Beatles weekends organized by Jones' office. They pay to ride on a magical mystery tour of Beatles landmarks, including Ringo Starr's old home, the hospital ward where he first started drumming and the hospital where John Lennon was born during a German air raid in 1940.

The latest addition to the pilgrimage tour is Reece's Restaurant, a first-floor cantine for shoppers. Jones said Lennon and his first wife, Cynthia, had their wedding breakfast of soup, chicken and trifle in 1962. They divorced in 1968.

Construction crews Tuesday excavated the Cavern Club, the basement joint where the Beatles first played. The club on Grimy Mathew Street closed years ago and has been covered by a parking lot.

But now a multimillion-pound shopping center, containing a bronze statue of Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo is to be built on the site with a partial reconstruction of the club.

Liverpool architect David Backhouse, who designed the \$11.76 million development, said he started mapping out the building the day Lennon was shot dead in New York on Dec. 8, 1980.

BRIEFS

JAKARTA, (AP) — President Suharto of Indonesia is to pay an official three-day visit to Madrid, beginning Thursday, at the invitation of King Juan Carlos of Spain. It is the first official visit to Spain by an Indonesian president. King Juan Carlos and Queen Sophia visited Indonesia in November 1980. President Suharto will be arriving from Geneva accompanied by a large delegation, including Foreign Minister Mochtar Kusumamadja and other cabinet members. Talks are planned with the king on Thursday and with Spanish Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo on Friday.

BERLIN, (AP) — Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will pay an official visit to West Berlin at the end of October, it was announced here. She will go there after her talks in Bonn on Oct. 28 and 29 with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson will visit the city on Dec. 2, it was also announced.

MOSCOW, (AP) — Laotian leader Kaysone Phomvihane has left the Soviet Union after a nearly two-month long stay, Pravda reported Wednesday. The newspaper said Kaysone, general secretary of the Communist Party and Laotian prime minister, left Moscow on Tuesday. His arrival was reported Aug. 9, when Tass said he was here "for rest."

JAKARTA, (AP) — A first group of 140 Cambodian refugees, out of a total of 3,379, was Wednesday flying to France after leaving their temporary home on the tiny Indonesian island of Galang, U.N. officials said here. They were expected in Paris Wednesday night, as the vanguard of monthly groups of 250 to be accepted by France up to the agreed number, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees added.

BANGKOK, (R) — A former Foreign Ministry official of the Vietnamese-backed Kampuchean government has given himself up to Thai authorities at the Kampuchean border, military sources said Wednesday. They said Da Lum Thol, 33, who resigned from the chief of the foreign policy section of President Heng Samrin's Foreign Ministry in November last year, escaped from Phnom Penh with his wife and two children in March. He made his way to a point near the border town of Aranyaprathet with a group of other Kampuchean refugees. He told Thai authorities that he resigned when Foreign Minister Huu Sen objected to his second marriage to a former second secretary at the Kampuchean Embassy in East Berlin.

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The Conservative Party of Britain may be indulging in a lot of self-adulation as its annual conference opens in Brighton. The dreaded inflation rate has been controlled to under 10 percent and the perennial and pernicious British labor strikes have been curtailed considerably.

At the same time, the war with Argentina over the Falkland Islands has been won albeit narrowly. If all the bombs and rockets fired by the Argentine Navy and Air Force had actually exploded on impact, the result of the war might have turned out to be quite different. It would either have been a Pyrrhic victory for the British a stalemate or a resounding defeat for the Royal Navy.

But it is doubtful if the overall performance of Thatcher's monetarist policy calls for congratulations. The policy dictated or inspired by American monetarist economists has led to three million unemployed persons in the U.K., the highest since the 1930s.

These are not only unemployed persons. They are psycho-social problems as they realize the futility of their existence and the fact that their society is in no urgent need of them and their skills and talents. It is no compensation, physical, financial or psychological to be offered a place in the dñe line to get state benefits until jobs are made available.

At the same time, British industrial output and productivity have not really made up for the steep decline of employment while the pound has been battered by the dollar with little or no sign for quick recovery.

This is not to lament the demise of the Labor Party's economic policy which relied on the principle of jobs at any price. That policy led to miserable results, overmanning, industrial action, or more correctly put, industrial inaction, poor productivity and a pampered labor force which could not care less for the country as a whole. British labor cussedness and unpatriotic behavior throughout the postwar years have taken a heavy toll of British economic competitiveness worldwide.

So, there has to be a modus vivendi somewhere between the two extreme theories of British parties, something that takes into account industrial stability and controlled inflation and the need to reduce unemployment and restore confidence in the reasonableness of British industrial relations.

It may be Thatcher's historic opportunity today to tone down her monetarist policy now that she is riding the crest of a popularity wave and is in a position to bring about some reforms without too many tears.

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Okaz Wednesday called on Iraq and Iran to respond positively to the Security Council resolution calling on the two countries to cease fire, withdraw to internationally recognized frontiers and enter into constructive dialogue to settle their dispute peacefully.

The paper said there was a possibility that the war would continue despite the council resolution because the Iranian representatives at the U.N. had announced prior to the adoption of the resolution that their country would "reject any resolution which ignored Iran's previous demand for ending the war."

The paper called on the Islamic nation to back Iraq which expressed readiness to cooperate so as to reach an honorable peace at a time when Iran refused to listen to the voice of wisdom."

"Despite Iraq's mighty army which enables it to end this war, let the Iraqis have no desire to escalate the fighting because of their keenness to preserve the unity of Islamic ranks and save the Islamic nation's energies and resources to confront the common enemy," the paper added.

Al-Bilad called on the two countries to respond favorably to the council's resolution and enter

urgently into a constructive dialogue to settle their dispute. The paper also urged the Arab and Islamic countries to intervene and "stop this bloodshed in the light of the Kingdom's call to put an immediate end to the two-year-old war."

Al-Jazirah and Al-Nadwa dealt with the current situation in Lebanon and highlighted "pressure imposed on Lebanese leaders to achieve Zionism ambitions."

Al-Jazirah said President Amin Gemayel's and Premier Shafiq Wazzan's task to save Lebanon would not be easy due to Israeli military presence in the country.

"Israel, with its clear expansionist aims in southern Lebanon, will not agree to pull out from the country without realizing its ambitions," the paper added. It noted that Gemayel and Wazzan "are aware more than anyone else of the Israeli ambitions."

Al-Nadwa said all parties which nowadays claimed their concern about Lebanon's unity and sovereignty were "unable to contain the Zionist invaders to pull out from Beirut." It added that some parties were earnestly seeking to realize Zionist aims behind the invasion of Lebanon. (SPA)

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Lebanese Army 'flexing' its muscles after seven years of paralysis

Extremists, economic plight leave Mubarak in the lurch

By Patrick Massey

CAIRO — One year after taking office President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt is engaged in struggle on two fronts, against persistent rumblings of religious extremists and discontent at sliding living standards. His handling of these and other problems has, in the view of diplomatic and political sources, cost Mubarak much of the good will that greeted him when he first stepped into the shoes of the assassinated Anwar Sadat.

It was on Oct. 6, 1981, that religious extremists shot Sadat dead in a military parade celebrating the eighth anniversary of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Then Vice President Mubarak, a former air force commander, was hailed at the time as a promising successor with a taste for simple living and a determination to improve the lot of the ordinary Egyptian. But by the middle of this year respect had given way to skepticism and in recent weeks jokes circulating in the streets of Cairo deride Mubarak for inactivity.

With Egypt's press rigidly controlled, these jokes are one of the few outlets for popular criticism of authority.

Improvement of the economy was proclaimed by

Communist

By Victoria Graham

PEKING — The simmering discord between the party and army is out in the open, illuminating China's usually shrouded political maneuverings and showing that top leader Deng Xiaoping has less than absolute power. A month ago, on the eve of the party congress, the conservative faction in the army tried to discredit Deng's leadership by blaming his reformist group for "bourgeois liberalism" and ideological laxness. It failed.

In a clear challenge to Deng's authority, the army newspaper and *Shanghai Liberation* daily published an article Aug. 28 that criticized the nation's reformist leadership, saying that ideological purity is more important than education or technical expertise in building socialism.

It is rare that internal conflict in Communist China are made public, but last week both newspapers published long retractions and abject self-criticisms for running the original article.

"The party-army differences were more serious than I thought," said one Chinese political observer. "The fact this has surfaced in the public press shows its gravity and shows that Deng is countering," he said.

The army really tried to pull a fast one on the eve of the congress," said another Chinese observer, "but it flopped."

"This article created ideological confusion and disarray," the army retraction said. "This is not just serious. It is contrary to our party's line. We cannot emphasize enough that on the eve of the congress

the army to publish such an article is a grievous mistake."

Publication of such an insubordinate article, it said, "shows there still exists pernicious ultra-leftism among a few comrades in the party and the army."

Deng apparently beat back the military challenge and fired the army's political commissar, Wei Guoqing. But Deng had to make major concessions to army conservatives during the congress:

China's conservative military veteran Marshal Ye Jianying and others refused to step aside to a new advisory commission, as Deng had urged. The party's Military Commission was not abolished, as had been predicted and the army actually increased its representation on leading party bodies.

The army has been a formidable political force capable of challenging the party. For this reason, some observers say, Deng retained the supreme post of chairman of the party's Military Commission. The army traditionally has been known for its conservative or more ardently leftist viewpoint. It stubbornly has conformed to exalt the late Mao, despite his official reduction to human dimensions. The army has also called for greater ideological purity and revolutionary zeal in politics, art, economy and all phases of life.

Many army conservatives are disturbed by Deng's pragmatism, the downgrading of the doctrine of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the end to class struggle and new respect accorded to intellectuals.

The recent events reveal that Deng clearly is still in charge and now is going after his critics, but that

he is not all-powerful and that the army has not yet been tamed, foreign diplomatic observers say.

"This last-minute challenge indicates Deng probably had to keep some of these older leaders on as a matter of necessity," said one Chinese observer.

Deng did manage to oust Hu Guoqing, Mao's chosen successor, from the Politburo, along with

former Shanghai Mayor Peng Chong, another resister.

Wei Guoqing was dismissed from his army posts

because he sanctioned the offending article,

Chinese sources confirmed. He was replaced by Yu Qizhi, who has long-standing military credentials but has opposed Deng on some economic policies.

Yu Qizhi's first announcement last week called on

all soldiers to obey the party and study the docu-

ments of the 12th Party Congress. He emphasized

the importance of absolute party control over the army, which has been called a "state within a state."

Party-army disagreements long had been festering,

but for the most part the army was thought to go

along with Deng, who wants to upgrade it from a vast band of people's warriors to a professional

fighting machine.

The army is suspicious of Deng's new policies

in the countryside, where most of the 4-million

member army is recruited. Deng's new get-rich

policies make it more lucrative for a peasant family

to have a son working in the fields, rather than the

army. Soldiers complain it is hard to find brides

because most soldiers don't make enough money to

attract them. An increasing number of demobilized

Who will be the Nobel laureates? The great guessing game is on

STOCKHOLM (R) — The great autumn guessing game of academics, journalists and world politicians has begun — who will win the Nobel Prizes, this year each worth a record 1.15 million crowns \$2 million?

Cautious speculators tip old favorites — British novelist Graham Greene for the literature prize, Swedish disarmament campaigner Alva Myrdal for the peace award. The more daring stake money or even their reputations on undiscovered geniuses in Greenland, Botswana and Peru.

But obscure or famous, the names of can-

Invak playwright Vaclav Havel were among 79 nominees for the award.

The prizes were created at the end of last century by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish millionaire industrialist, chemical engineer and inventor of dynamite. When he died in 1896, he left more than 33 million Swedish crowns to advance learning in the subjects which most interested him during his life.

The original prizes are awarded for medicine or physiology, physics, chemistry, literature and peace. A Nobel Memorial Prize for Economics, equal in value to the

peace prize was to be for "the best work for fraternity between nations" and the literature award for "the most outstanding writer of an idealistic tendency," he stipulated. The will was contested by Nobel's excluded relatives, and the various countries where he lived also claimed the right to award the prizes.

But in 1980, Sweden's king authorized the establishment of the Stockholm-based Nobel Foundation, which had administered the legacy ever since. By shrewdly investing the capital in Swedish and American real estate, short-term interest loans and shares, the board has ensured that the value of the prizes keeps pace with inflation.

This year, each award will be worth a record 1.15 million crowns (\$200,000), up from one million crowns (\$174,000) last year. The early prizes helped poor academics to finance their research. But as university funding is now more systematic, today's awards are more coveted for the prestige they confer than the money they provide.

Physics, chemistry and economics prizes are awarded by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, the medicine prize by the Karolinska Medical Institute and the literature prize by the Swedish Academy, made up of distinguished men and women of letters. A committee of five appointed by the parliament of Norway, which until 1905 was part of Sweden, had always awarded the peace prize.

Each prize-awarded body except the Norwegian committee, which acts directly, elects a jury of five academics to consider the candidates. The jurors read mountains of books and papers before preparing a short list of names on which the Nobel institutions vote.

The peace award is presented at a ceremony in Oslo while the other prizes are handed out at a simultaneous function in Stockholm's concert hall on Dec. 10.

Whoever wins the prizes, the Nobel Foundation always receives a stream of letters from members of the public disagreeing with the awards. Although Nobel insisted in his will that political considerations should not influence the awarding institutions, it is hard to keep politics out of peace and this prize is often controversial.



BOAT SHOW: The British pleasure boat industry, which suffered a steep decline during the Falklands War, is now expected to make a steady comeback. This is due partly to the recent drop in interest rates, which makes it easier for buyers to buy and sellers to sell. Seen here is a view of this year's Southampton International Boat Show where expectant exhibitors are said to be relieved that the economic tide is finally turning.

The 'disappeared' Argentines may disrupt transition to civilian rule

By Douglas Grant Mine

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's military rulers are letting it known that agitation about "disappeared people" could disrupt the transition to civilian rule, scheduled for March 1984.

Interior Minister Gen. Llamil Reston, who is in charge of the police and relations with civilian political leaders, said recently that the *desaparecidos* are "irreparable losses." He said there was no solution to the problem of the missing, that any attempt to lay blame would jeopardize the nation and would not be tolerated.

The *desaparecidos*, who number between

6,000 and 15,000 are people about whom nothing has been heard since their detentions during the mid 1970s. Their disappearance usually began with seizure by armed men identifying themselves as police or military officers.

Military leaders have been implicated in large-scale kidnapping, torture and murder in reports by organizations such as Amnesty International and commissions from the Organization of American States and the United States Congress.

Reston admitted "the death of innocents" in some cases, but said they were an inevitable wound left by the security forces' fight against leftist guerrillas.

The rebels were effectively wiped out by the end of 1978, two years after the military ousted President Isabel Peron. The disappearances came to a virtual halt by the end of 1979. "This objective (democracy), which the armed forces share with the immense majority of the citizenry, cannot be achieved at the cost of sacrificing the peace, security and order," Reston said in a recent speech to the governors of Argentina's 21 provinces.

But Nora Cortinas demands justice. Her 25-year-old son Carlos was taken from their Buenos Aires home in April 1977. "I am not going to be satisfied with a cemetery plot to pray at. My son was taken away alive and I want him back that way. If he's missing so much as a single tooth somebody's going to answer for it," she said.

She is one of the mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, a group organized in 1977. They gather in the city's main square every Thursday and, distinguished by white scarves on their heads, march in a silent vigil for their missing sons and daughters. For three years the women were regularly dragged off the Plaza and thrown into paddy wagons. Thirteen of them, including the former president of the group, disappeared.

Now they suffer threatening telephone calls. Menacing posters terming them "mothers of terrorists" have been put up near their homes at night. Reston told the govern-

nors there were co clandestine jails in Argentina as the mothers and local human rights groups claim.

The junta issued a communiqué last month citing "a growing campaign, carried out by individuals and groups, reported by some media, questioning the actions of the armed forces and police in their fight against terrorist delinquency."

For the record, the junta said, all repression of the terrorists was carried out according to plans prepared by the high commands and all steps would be taken to protect the armed forces from "false declarations ... or other tendentious public accusations."

The regime has been stung by the caginess of some local newspaper and magazine editors, encouraged by the transition-to-democracy climate, to publish stories on the previously taboo subjects of the missing and government corruption.

Sources within the government-run radio and television stations told the Associated Press the directors of those state media have been ordered not to touch any topics that might blemish the regime's prestige.

The mothers have received little overt public support in their campaign. But their cause has been taken up at newly authorized political rallies.

President Gen. Reynaldo Bignone has promised to consult closely with civilian leaders during the transition. He talks of "conciliating" democracy with the politicians, reaching accords on issues such as the missing people.

But Deolindo Bittel, leader of the Peronist Party — the nation's largest — said the military could not condone the return to civilian rule on such agreements.

Carlos Conin, president of the second largest party — the Radical Party — expressed a similar sentiment last week. "It is one thing to talk about democratizing the country and another to speak of accords, which we would have to talk about for a long time. Such accords cannot become previous conditions for a return to (democratic) institutions."

Lech Wałęsa

Philip Habib

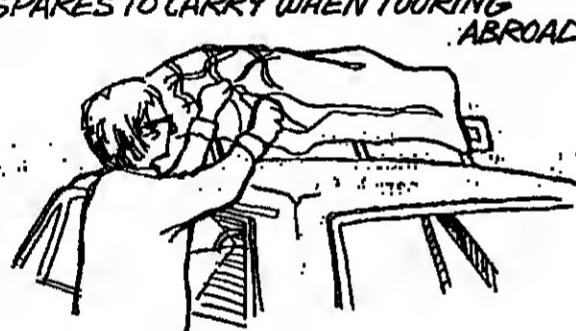
candidates for the awards will be kept secret until the winners are announced starting next Monday, when the Nobel season opens with the awarding of the medicine prize.

Only the names of peace prize nominees sometimes leak out. The Nobel Institute in Oslo recently confirmed press reports that Polish Solidarity leader Lech Wałęsa, King Juan Carlos of Spain, U.S. Middle East mediator Philip Habib and jailed Czechoslovak

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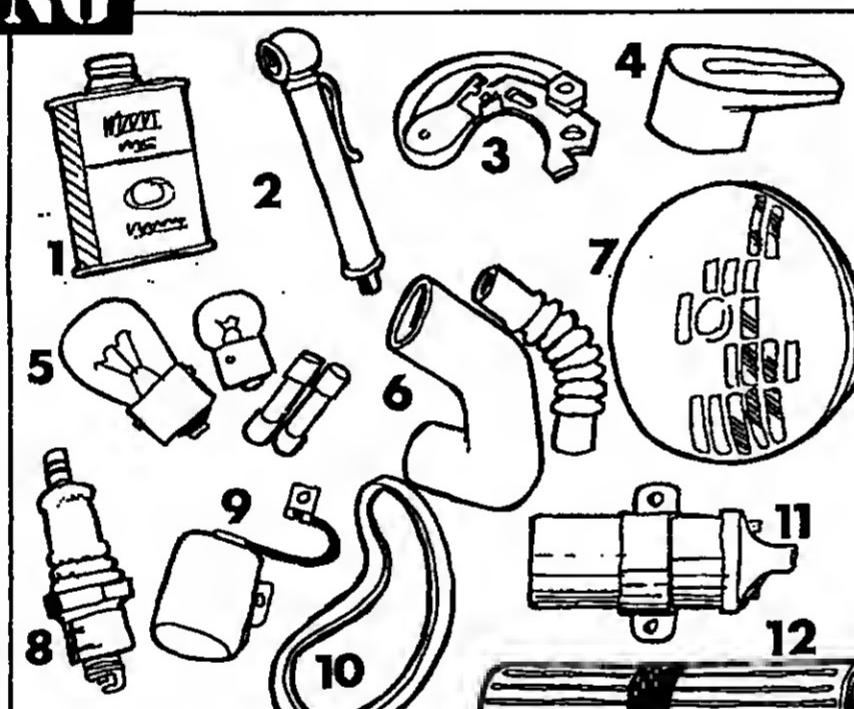
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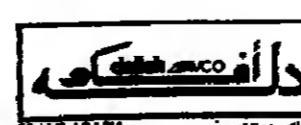
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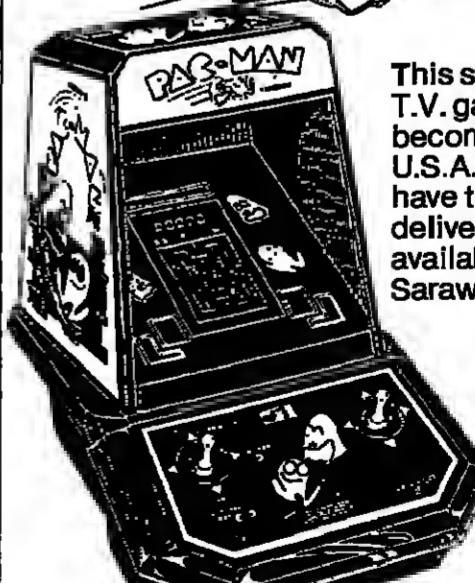


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Thanks to immunization program

Measles under control in U.S.

By Christine Russell

ATLANTA (WP) — Although government health officials have missed the Carter administration's target date for wiping out measles in the United States, their success in making "measles a memory" has already made the highly contagious illness a rarity in children.

Federal health officials said that they were very close to meeting their goal of eliminating domestic measles. The goal set in 1978 was last Friday. The success here in slowing down the spread of the disease stems from the stepped-up drive to immunize all of the nation's children against a once universal disease that also was a major cause of disability and death.

U.S. health officials at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) cite statistics to show that the target of wiping out domestic measles cases may soon be met:

— Before the vaccine against measles was developed in 1963, epidemics of the disease swept through the United States every two or three years, with more than 500,000 cases and nearly 500 deaths from complications annually.

— In 1977, the year before the Carter administration launched the campaign to eliminate measles, there were more than 50,000 cases.

— This year the number of cases is expected to drop below 2,000 for the first time. The number of cases for the first 37 weeks of 1982 — 1,230 — is less than 3 percent of the number reported for the same period in 1977.

— Only 10 percent of the nation's counties reported measles at any time during 1981 and preliminary data suggest that the number is half that so far this year.

— Currently, only three chains of transmission are known to exist and they are being watched carefully. Once these are inter-

rupted, health experts expect that future cases will be related to measles importations from other countries.

"Does that sound like failure to you?" asks Dr. Alan Hinman, head of CDC's immunization program. "I'm very pleased with where we are."

The push to eliminate domestic measles followed a Carter administration nationwide childhood immunization initiative in 1977 that pumped new funds into the program. Impressed by the rapid gains, then-secretary of health, education and welfare, Joseph A. Califano Jr., announced the new measles elimination goal in October 1978, setting a four-year target date of Oct. 1 this year.

While the health and human services secretary, Richard S. Schweiker, has supported the goal, congressional critics have charged that 1982 budget proposals were too low. The Congress recently passed a supplemental appropriation bill that included immunization funding.

Should indigenous, or domestic, measles be eliminated, the exact date will only be known in retrospect, given delays in reporting new cases. But Hinman expects that it is only a matter of weeks or months before a domestic measles-free week occurs. He would like a month to go by before he feels confident that measles transmission has been shut off.

The goal is to get rid of all cases that originate in this country as well as those "two generations" removed from an imported case. Imported cases will continue to crop up, affecting an estimated 100 travelers per year and spreading to 400 people here before transmission stops, he said.

It is important, he stresses, for immunization levels to remain high to keep the foreign measles from again gaining a foothold. Given travel patterns, the greatest threats come from Great Britain, where immunization rates are low, and Mexico. But an outbreak of

89 cases last spring in New York was traced to a student who had traveled to the Soviet Union with his high school class.

All states and the District of Columbia require that children entering school have measles vaccinations and 40 have imposed such requirements for all school-age children.

A survey showed that 96 percent of children entering school in 1980 were immunized.

For the week ended Sept. 25, the most recent count available, measles cases nationwide totalled 51, 31 of which were in California.

Many of them were "old," Hinman said, but are just now being reported. The record low this year occurred about a month ago, with four cases in a one-week period.

Increasingly, health experts are trying to track down the source of each case. Of the three known outbreaks, one in Texas is thought to result from a student going to Honduras and returning to campus with the disease, Hinman said. An outbreak in Texas, Arizona, Oregon and California reportedly stems from exposure at Disneyland over a four-day period. A measles chain in Oklahoma appears to have stopped.

Measles is so infectious that everyone in a household is likely to come down with the disease. While most victims of measles suffer only a week of misery from the characteristic spreading red rash, fever and cough, the disease can cause serious complications.

Measles, or rubella, is sometimes confused with rubella, a generally less serious disease that is sometimes called German or three-day measles. Rubella is of greatest danger to fetuses, sometimes causing miscarriage or birth defects.

With measles coming under control in the United States, Hinman is already making the case for worldwide eradication of the disease.

NEXT WEEK
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Saturday, Oct. 9

Hard work can be killing. Unaccustomed exertion as shoveling snow, can cause heart attacks, as can overexertion on a job in intense heat and high humidity.

Sunday, Oct. 10

Elderly hypertensives can take medication. Researchers have noted that faintness, dizziness and drug toxicity were no more common in the elderly as compared to younger patients.

Monday, Oct. 11

Unusual strains or pressures can cause hursitis or tendinitis. Bursitis affects the bursa or small sacs that cushion on joints. In ten-

dinitis, the fibrous cords which connect muscles to bones become inflamed.

Tuesday, Oct. 12

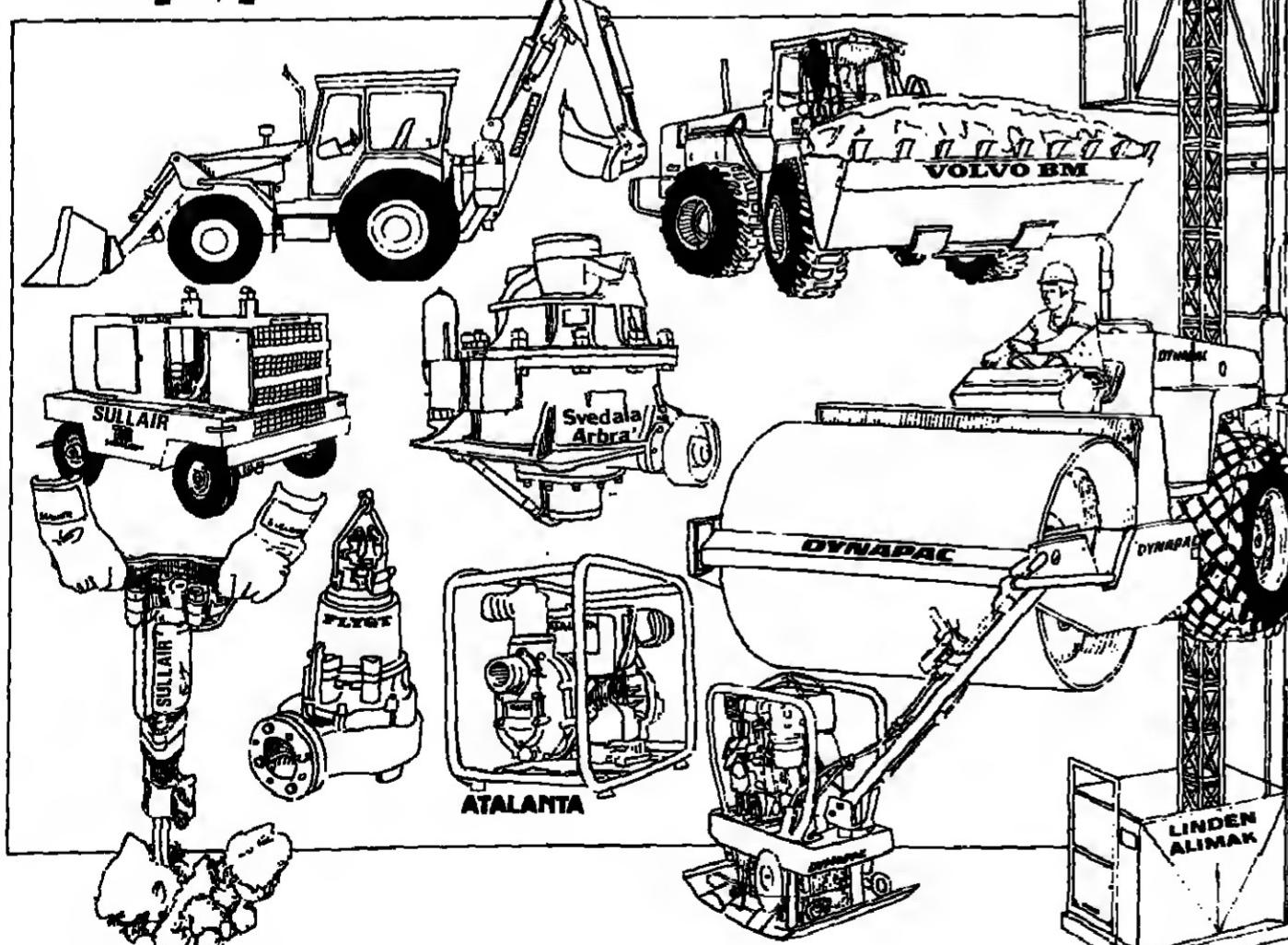
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Bloomingdale case embarrasses Reagans

By William Scobie

LOS ANGELES (LOS) — Mrs. Nancy Reagan's oldest and closest California friend, Mrs. Betsy Bloomingdale, emerged triumphant from a long legal ordeal in which no one at the White House was cheering.

A judge's decision to dismiss key points of Vicki Morgan's \$11 million alimony suit against the wife of the late Alfred Bloomingdale, a long-time Reagan political crony and member of his kitchen cabinet, deepened weeks of presidential embarrassment.

On the eve of nationwide elections crucial to White House hopes of dominating Congress for the next two years, the first couple have been touched by one of the seamier society scandals in recent California history.

In a 234-page deposition, a transcript of five hours of tape, blonde, 30-year-old Morgan had related in exhaustive detail her version of a 12-year affair with Bloomingdale.

Friends of the Reagans sought to prevent the lurid document from being made public. Morgan Mason, special assistant to the president, discussed the case for two hours at the White House with Vicki Morgan's lawyer, California alimony specialist Marvin Mitchell.

Mrs. Betsy Bloomingdale was urged to settle her "Good Queen Bets," as she is known

on the California charity party circuit, was persistent" she agreed to lunch with him, and later accompany him with another woman, to a house in the Hollywood Hills.

"My heart sank to my feet," said Morgan, then a Hollywood cinema usher, in reply. "I was driving in Sunset Plaza and saw him walking with another woman."

Nevertheless, Bloomingdale remained "the most fascinating man I had ever met." The relationship matured, said Morgan, into cosy domesticity. She became "a second wife" shopping with him for groceries, sharing confidences.

"Alfred told me about secret and delicate matters such as campaign contributions for Mr. Reagan... his judgments on Ronald Reagan's appointments and his role in Reagan's kitchen cabinet."

In return for these and other services "as traveling companion and business partner in real estate transactions" Morgan was paid \$18,000 a month. The checks stopped when Bloomingdale went into hospital in June.

Morgan hired Mitchell to sue the family, claiming \$5 million for the "lifetime support" and a house she alleged she had been promised. She sought a second \$5 million in punitive damages from Betsy for terminating the monthly payments "promised orally" by Bloomingdale.

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Greek shipping industry declares war on pollution

By Thomas Land

ATHENS (LOS) — The Greek shipping industry, representing the world's largest merchant fleet, has launched a global initiative for the prevention of marine pollution, starting with oil spills.

The project, which may well be followed by the merchant navies of other countries, is being developed under the guidance of Dr. Edgar Gold, professor of maritime law at Dalhousie University in Halifax, Nova Scotia. The project could affect profoundly the future health of the oceans.

"We're talking about the most diverse ecosystems in the world," said Elizabeth Kemf, a World Wildlife Fund publicist.

The disappearing tropical forest, said Arne Schiotz, World Wildlife Fund director of conservation, "is probably the most urgent conservation today."

Principal culprits, said Schiotz, "are fast-growing populations in the Third World." Tropical forests, he said, often "are cleared for growing a cash crop, or for timber."

The IUCN, which is devoted to promoting scientific research in the protection of living natural resources, says "poorly planned and unplanned" agriculture "is first and foremost in leading to the steady demise of tropical forests."

Brochures prepared for the campaign and made available by World Wildlife Fund officials concede "there are understandable reasons why tropical forests are disappearing," citing "landless farmers (who) practice shifting cultivation ... simply in order to survive" and "developing nations (which) export tropical timber and cash crops to generate foreign exchange."

The campaign will include what the World Wildlife Fund says is "a unique effort ... to reach and influence the public in the Third

... campaign." Target countries include Brazil, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, Cameroon, Tanzania and the Ivory Coast.

By no means, however, is the issue of rain forest depletion stunningly novel. The IUCN stated in a publication more than two years ago that the "litany of woes" about the loss of tropical forests "has become one of the clichés of our time."

The IUCN publication noted also that "constant warnings ... have in the past done little to slow the pace of destruction..." Schiotz acknowledged that previous campaigns by the World Wildlife Fund produced scant results.

By using economic aid

Japan seeks N-dumping site

By Peter McGill

TOKYO (LOS) — The Japanese government is being accused of using economic aid as a weapon to persuade Pacific islanders to accept the dumping of large quantities of nuclear waste at sea.

A key figure in this policy is Amata Kabua,

president of the Marshall Islands, who seems to have become Japan's main Pacific ally in promoting the highly unpopular plan. Last month Kabua made a secretive visit to Japan, staying in Tokyo's Imperial Hotel under an assumed name.

When Pacific dumping was first proposed some time ago, protests and petitions poured into Tokyo, not only from Pacific governments but from Japan's own fishing industry and the people of the Japanese island of Ogasawara.

The aim is to dump "low-level" waste at a site 600 miles north of Guam, between Ogasawara and the Marianas. It will be dropped into the sea in concrete-encased drums, a method European countries have been using in the Atlantic since 1967.

Some experts say that even if the waste

seeps out it becomes harmless as the sea "diffuses and dilutes" it. Professor Jackson Davis, scientific advisor to the Pacific islands, says this theory has been disproved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Far from the leaks being diffused, they are trapped in the sediment and radiation is passed into the marine food chain, he says.

Disposing of low-level waste from Japan's 15 nuclear power stations threatens to become a serious problem. There are already 260,000 drums stockpiled and the figure could grow into millions by 1990 as the number of nuclear plants is tripled. (High-level waste is sent to Britain and France for reprocessing.)

Japan has had qualified support from Australia but the only island leader openly to break ranks was Amata Kabua. He caused consternation at last year's summit of Pacific nations in Guam by suggesting Japan dump its waste on Bikini atoll in the Marshalls, previously contaminated by U.S. nuclear tests.

Kabua's switch came as Japan started giving economic aid to Micronesia, which comprises the Marshalls, the Federated States of Micronesia (FSM), the Marianas, Palau, and the U.S. territory of Guam.

The Marshalls, FSM and Palau are U.S. trust territories and are negotiating semi-independence from Washington. The Marianas, which Saipan is the main island, have opted for closer ties with the U.S. under Commonwealth status like Puerto Rico.

Claiming that independence was "imminent," Japan gave grants last year of \$2.2 million to FSM and the Marshalls, another \$1.6 million to the two states this year and \$1.2 million to Palau — a total of \$5 million. The three countries have a combined population of only 116,000 and per capita

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tection Association representing the Greek shipowners and trade unions who run a fifth of the world merchant fleet. The Association is to establish a computerized statistical data bank to monitor oil spills and other ship-created environmental problems. Members of the Greek shipping community responsible for deliberate marine pollution will be severely disciplined.

A declaration of intent, asserting that ship-generated marine pollution can be "virtually eliminated with sufficient effort and goodwill," has been signed by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature, the World Wildlife Fund, the International Institute for Environment and Development, and the International Ocean Institute.

The global conservation groups will be represented in the operation of the plan by Professor Gold — himself a former tanker captain — acting as an independent expert.

Dr. Gold describes the Hellenic initiative

as a bold experiment and probably the most important voluntary environmental accord on oil pollution involving the shipping industry for a decade. "Environmental problems can be overcome only with the realization that pollution is everyone's problem and that those operating and working in potential polluting industries are affected as well."

"At best, this initiative, could set an example to other countries and other industries — but even at worst, it has united the Greek shipping community in a worthwhile common endeavor."

The declaration was made public at a historic conference attended by leaders of the environment protection organizations, the national shipping industry and the Greek government. It has come at a crucial time.

The bulk of the oil pollution affecting the oceans originates not from the rare and widely publicized super-tanker disasters but

from the unspectacular and unnecessary discharge of oily water from bilges, or cargo and ballast tanks. Thousands of such spills account for millions of tons annually.

A prime mover in the project is the ship-owner George P. Livanos. He explains that a principal function of the association is to educate and inform. But he emphasizes that the rules of the association will be strict and that it will seek out ships wilfully causing marine pollution and deny membership to those convicted of such offences.

The statistical data bank will also identify global trends in an effort to control marine pollution. Its findings will be made available to the interested governments and specialist world organizations. The project, which incorporates a marine pollution action plan, springs from the industry's growing alarm over the deteriorating state of the environment.

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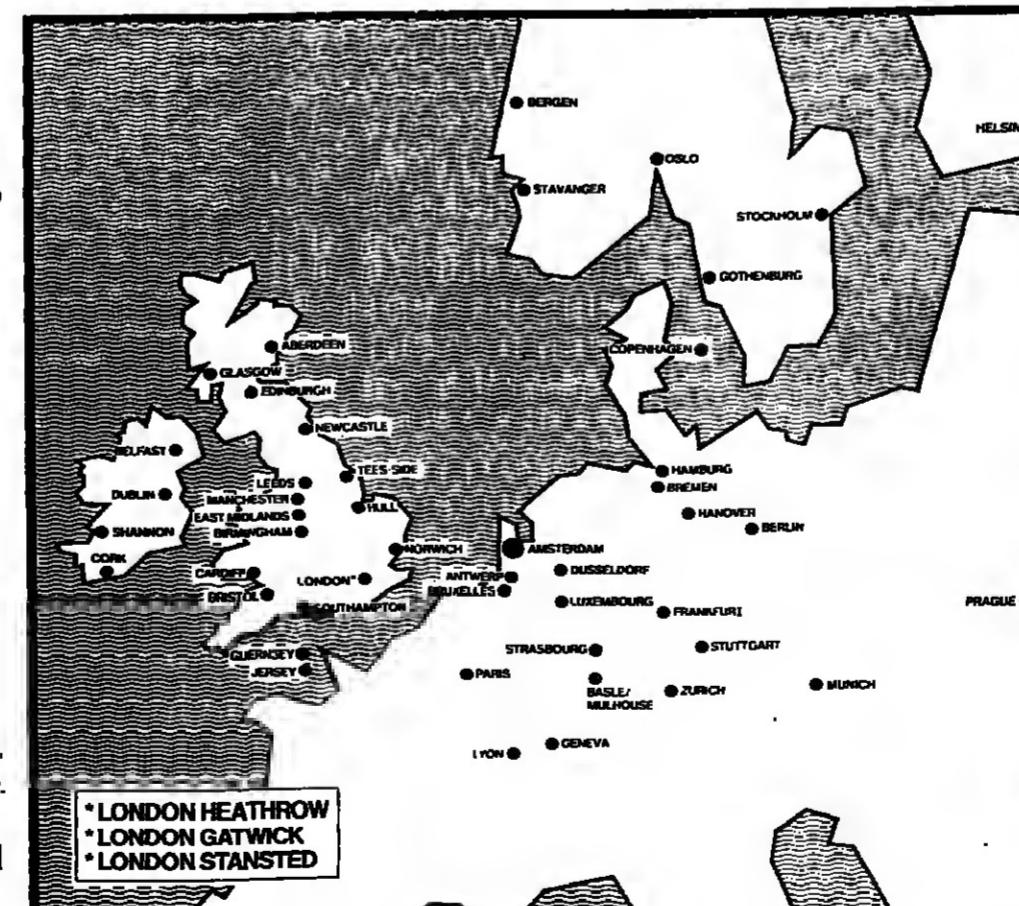
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Norway cuts taxes to beef up industry

OSLO, Oct. 6 (R) — In the first budget by a Conservative administration in 55 years, Norway's Conservative minority government Wednesday introduced sweeping tax cuts to nudge industry out of recession.

Finance Minister Røle Presthus announced a cautious and restrained 1983 budget plan, said he aimed to narrow the gaping budget deficit that previous Labor governments had covered with North Sea oil and gas revenue.

The tax cuts totalled over five billion crowns (\$810 million), primarily for higher wage brackets but they also included relief for corporations. When it took office in September last year, the government pledged to ease the tax burden on Norwegians who along with Swedes pay the highest taxes among industrial countries.

South Africa strikes oil

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 6 (AP) — Power-pinched South Africa has discovered what is being described as its most encouraging oil reserve yet in the seabed off the southern coast.

Minister of Energy Affairs Piet du Plessis said in announcing the find Tuesday night that the flow is not big enough to start commercial pumping. The strike is at a drill site 247 kilometers (152 miles) southwest of Vosse Bay in usually heavy seas off the southern tip of the African continent.

The minister said further drilling in the area, 3,330 to 3,550 meters (yards) deep, will determine if profitable pumping can begin. He said the latest strike is the first time South African geologists have found "real" oil as opposed to previous finds of light oil that has little commercial value.

Regan remarks draw Japan fire

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (AFP) — The Japanese Central Bank governor Wednesday swiftly countered remarks by U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan that the yen's decline was a natural occurrence.

Governor Haruo Maekawa said: "I don't see any factor in the Japanese economy which has caused the yen's depreciation..."

He was reacting to comment Tuesday by Reagan that the weakness of the yen, recently down to its lowest level for more than five years, was only natural in the light of an economic crisis in Japan, including lower growth and the public sector deficit.

Maekawa said remarks of this kind could increase instability on the money markets, adding: "Maintain the stability of currency markets is a common responsibility of major countries such as the United States and Japan."

Taipei chalks up \$1.7b trade gain

TAIPEI, Oct. 6 (CNA) — The Republic of China gained a \$1.79 billion surplus in foreign trade from January to August this year, according to K.Y. Yu, chairman of the Council for Economic Planning and Development.

The surplus is an increase of about \$1.5 billion over that of the same months last year.

Foreign trade in August, however, declined by 15 percent from that in the same month last year.

Reporting on the domestic economic situation in August this year at the Executive Yuan of the Republic of China, Chairman Yu said that customs statistics show trade reached \$3.64 billion for the month. Surplus of \$271 million from \$1.96 billion in exports against \$1.68 billion in imports also shrank.

Egypt, Sudan common market set

GENEVA, Oct. 6 (R) — Egypt and Sudan will inaugurate a new common economic market next Tuesday, Egypt's State Minister for Foreign Affairs Boutros Ghali has said here.

The new economic union is also designed to become a political entity at a later stage, with a joint consultative "parliament of the Nile Valley" on common problems. Its members would be elected by the parliaments of both countries, Boutros Ghali told a press conference during a stopover in Geneva.

Egypt and Sudan signed a political and economic agreement in 1974 to abolish all obstacles to trade.

UNIDO steel data said misleading

BONN, Oct. 6 (R) — A top steel industry spokesman in West Germany has accused the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) of misleading the Third World about steelmaking prospects.

Ruprecht Vondran, director of the West German Iron and Steel Association, wrote in a newspaper article that at its steel conference in Caracas last month, UNIDO presented a "picture of the industry's future based on 'exaggerated figures.'

"These scenarios draw primarily on planned (steel) capacity, as though supply will create the necessary demand," he said. "If they use this normative data as a basis for planning, there is a danger that still more of the limited amount of development aid will be channelled wrongly."

Vondran said that given the current world production capacity surplus of 150 million tons, disappointments awaited the developing world which would hamper dialogue between rich and poor nations. Communist countries were exploiting the differences opened up between traditional and newer steelmaking nations, he said.

Nissan seeks slice of the defense cake

TOKYO, Oct. 6 (AFP) — Nissan Motor Company has decided to enter Japan's defense industry, until now dominated by Mitsubishi and Kawasaki, by going into missile production.

Nissan Motor — the second-largest automaker in Japan and third-largest in the world — has set as its first target a contract for development of a second generation Sam missile. The goal is ambitious, as several competitors have already indicated their interest.

Nissan officials, who believe the company has reached its limit for expansion as a car manufacturer, think they have a good chance of winning a solid place in the defense market, and they hope to dethrone Mitsubishi, which holds a third of the market.

Nissan is not a complete novice in the field. When the Japanese automobile industry was re-organized after the World War II, Nissan acquired the prime motor company and its space division, which played a crucial role in the birth of the Japanese space program.

The division then helped develop a civilian space program of observation, scientific and weather satellite. But space trade only accounts for 0.37 percent of Nissan's total business and company President Takashi Ishihara said last year that he wanted to see this figure multiplied by 15 or 20.

Nissan had put a damper in 1961 on developing its space program due to lack of funds. The firm has now signed an agreement with the powerful U.S. conglomerate Martin Marietta for missile technology. In exchange, Nissan will supply Martin Marietta with robotics know-how.

Nissan already has capital agreements with Fuji Heavy Industries — one of Japan's 20 main industrial groups and important in the defense industry — and Hitachi, one of the country's most important electronics firms.

Economists have been making that forecast.

Boeing hopes flying high despite fall in sales

SEATTLE, Oct. 6 (R) — Despite the present woes of the world airline industry and a decline in sales, the Boeing Company, the world's leading producer of commercial aircraft, is optimistic that orders will pick up by next year.

It is even more optimistic about prospects for the next 10 years. In a report on the market outlook, it predicts business will pick up by the second half of next year, and that more than 3,700 jetliners will be needed by airlines between now and 1992. "A \$12 billion open market is predicted through 1992," the report says. The Seattle-based company is hoping to take a large slice of that market for itself by selling large numbers of its two newest airliners, the 767 and the 757.

Company officials appear unworried by the troubles of debt-ridden airlines hurt by recession and over-competition worldwide and the fact that, in the year to last July, Boeing did not get any orders for the new fuel and money-saving 767.

"We don't believe the airlines rate of growth will slide," said Tom Craig, a senior Boeing official. "I believe when the economy starts to pick up, by the middle of next year, we'll all be surprised by the strength of the recovery," he said.

These predictions will be sweet music to the ears of troubled U.S. airline executives who have been slashing jobs, cutting routes and fares, and selling planes or property in

an effort to stem losses and stay in business.

Boeing believes that the retirement in a few years of large numbers of used jet aircraft should also produce a large replacement market for new jets. But for the moment the airline industry is still caught in a grim situation. Several airlines on the verge of bankruptcy cannot afford to buy new aircraft. Worse, there is a glut of used aircraft on the market due to the collapse on the U.S. airline Braniff and the sale of planes by other airlines trying to stay afloat.

In the year to last July, Boeing received orders for 46 new aircraft compared with 142 in the same period last year. There were cancellations of some 30 previously firm orders in the first seven months by U.S. and foreign airlines.

Boeing's other new plane, the 757, is designed to replace the old 727. The company is also building new fuel-efficient models of its 747 (Jumbo) and 737 jets.

The first of the new Jumbos was rolled out two weeks ago in Seattle. It features a stretched upper deck that will increase overall capacity of the plane by up to 10 percent.

Swissair has ordered five of them for use on its north Atlantic routes by early next year. "This new airplane will assure the continuing production of the 747 at least to the year 2000," Boeing Vice-President Joseph Sutter said at ceremonies marking the roll-out.

The short-range 737 has received the most new orders over the past two years.

U.S. recovery on the cards

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (R) — The U.S. unemployment rate last month probably reached 10 percent — a level not seen since the Great Depression — but most economists still cling to the belief that the economy is about to turn around.

The September jobless figures, due for release Friday, will be the last before the November congressional elections and many Republican legislators fear they could be a harbinger of political death for them.

President Reagan, at his most recent press conference, conceded what economic analysts have been saying for weeks — unemployment, now 9.8 percent, probably would reach double digits in September. "I hope not," he added.

Joblessness is up almost three million since Reagan took office. One out of every 10 Americans in the workforce cannot find a job, a degree of idleness unknown in the United States in more than 40 years. Democrats are seeking political gains by telling voters that these numbers show Republican policies will prolong the recession that began 15 months ago.

"When unemployment rates go over 10 percent Friday, you're going to see an awful lot of people around this country wondering if they're next," said Democratic Representative Tony Coelho.

The jobless rate will merely be the latest in a string of unfavorable numbers showing factory orders at their lowest level in two years, industrial production falling steadily, and retail sales up slightly one month and down the next.

Those figures indicate the recovery of the world's largest economy has not begun but do not mean it won't happen, according to economic analysts.

"Everything really hinges on consumer spending right now," economist David Cross told Reuters, and like many others he thinks consumers are almost ready to start spending some of the extra money supplied by a July 1 tax cut.

Economists have been making that forecast.

Economists say

4-fold rise seen in investment by oil industry

HAMBURG, Oct. 6 (R) — Investment by the world oil industry, excluding concerns based in Eastern Europe, the Soviet Union and Communist China, is expected to nearly quadruple to \$483.3 billion in nominal terms in 1990, from \$113.2 billion in 1980; Exxon Corp's German subsidiary ESSO said.

ESSO, quoting a study by Chase Manhattan said the share of overall oil and gas investment devoted exploration will rise to \$359.9 billion, or 80 percent, in 1990 from \$74.5 billion, or 66 percent, in 1980.

Investment in refining and marketing, where companies have been making heavy losses, is set at 7 percent of total investment in 1990, from 16 percent in 1980.

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OPEC to view defending prices

CARACAS, Oct. 6 (R) — OPEC ministers are due to meet in Vienna on Oct. 28 for talks on defending oil prices in the present period of world over-supply, according to Venezuelan Mines and energy ministry sources.

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recently it would help if the exporters reached some agreement ahead of the spring "danger Zone."

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The draft package is regarded as Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's bid to reflate Japan's economy. The plan is to be presented to a ministerial conference for approval Friday, according to the reports.

The proposal reportedly includes measures to promote public works projects, help small businesses and depressed industries, and spur housing construction. It would also promote industrial exports and stabilize employment, it was reported.

The Japanese economy has been bruised by the world recession. In the April to June quarter, the economy was up 1.3 percent from the previous quarter but had grown only 2.5 percent from the same period last year.

Exports in August dropped 12 percent from the same month in 1981. The finance ministry has objected to the expansive plan because the government already relies heavily on bonds to make up massive budget deficits and an expected tax revenue shortfall of 5.6 trillion yen (\$18-22 billion) this year has added

to the pressure on the economy.

The finance minister, EPA's chief, the International trade and industry minister and the chief cabinet secretary are to meet Thursday to hammer out the differences.

Meanwhile, central and local government employees decided to stage a half-day nationwide strike soon to protest against the Suzuki administration's recent decision to freeze public sector wage increases this fiscal year.

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and other African producers should charge more for their quality, petrol-rich crude oils. As it is, Saudi light crude is fixed at \$34 while superior Libyan grades enter the market at a bargain basement \$32.50 according to London oil industry sources.

They say the oil industry sees a possibility of prices going into an uncontrolled tailspin, if more members abandoned \$34 and joined Iran and Libya in aggressive price-shaving to restore sales.

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British banks trim base rate to 10 percent

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Financial Roundup

Dollar maintains strength

By J.H. Hammond

look continues to be one of uncertainty and volatility.

In the local markets, short-term riyal deposit rates rose between 1/2 and 3/4 percent in the week-fixed tenors as dealers switched to the shorter periods. The week-fixed traded at 11 3/4 percent for inter-bank trading, but the one-year deposit remained unchanged at 12-12 1/2 percent levels. Spot riyal/dollar exchange rates also showed the first significant rises for the past week and traded at 3.4408-15 levels compared with 3.4405-10 Tuesday. Inter-bank activity accounted for the rises.

In Europe, the British pound traded around 1.6890 to 1.6920 levels in nervous fluctuations, with the British currency affected by a reported rise in the sterling money supply figures. In other currency news, the French franc traded at 7.1900 levels, up from Tuesday's lows of 7.1200, but the Swiss franc was unchanged at 2.1980 levels. The Japanese yen continued its recent weak performance and dealt at 247.50 levels despite some further Bank of Japan support.

LONDON — Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):

London	403.00
Paris	402.92
Frankfurt	404.00
Zurich	402.50
Hong Kong	396.37

French budget deficit set at \$14b

PARIS, Oct. 6 (AP) — France's 1982 budget deficit will be about 105 billion francs (\$14.5 billion), 10 percent more than anticipated in this year's draft budget, economics minister Jacques Delors said Wednesday.

Economics ministry officials said the overrun essentially reflects lower tax revenues than expected. The 1982 draft budget optimistically assumed the French economy would expand at a 3.3 percent rate this year, but the latest forecasts point to a 1.7 percent rise in gross national product.

The 1983 draft budget unveiled by the government a month ago provides for a deficit of 117.6 billion francs (\$16.4 billion) and assumes a growth rate of 2 percent.

Delors told the senate finance commission that the 2 percent rate assumes a growth of between 4-5 percent in international trade next year. He said the government had set

aside 23 billion francs (\$2.8 billion) next year to be injected when necessary into the economy. He reaffirmed that, in any event, the 1983 budget deficit would not exceed 3 percent of France's GNP.

Finland devalues currency by 4%

HELSINKI, Oct. 6 (R) — Finland Wednesday devalued its markka by about four percent to boost flagging sales of its forestry industry and help other exports in major world markets.

The devaluation was against a basket of five currencies used for aligning the markka — the dollar, pound sterling, West German mark, Swedish crown and Soviet rouble.

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As Aussie swimmers regain supremacy

Lisa Curry bags golden treble

By John Crasto
Special to Arab News

BRISBANE. Oct. 6 — Lisa Curry became Australia's golden girl in the Commonwealth Games Wednesday. She won the 400 meters individual medley to complete a swim treble in a competition where Australia's fortunes were meeting unexpected pitfalls.

Lisa Curry won the 100 meters freestyle and the 100 meters butterfly. She should have been five gold medals rich by now. But two disqualifications in the relays restricted her tally. Even Wednesday when the crowd was roaring its appreciation for this great swimmer she experienced pangs of anxiety. An official tapped her on the shoulder when she was coming out of the pool. "Am disqualified," she asked herself. But she was quite incensed that the official was looking at the wrong competitor to disqualify, he found her in Katherin Richardson in the adjoining lane.

There was turmoil in Australia's swim camp Wednesday. Their appeal against disqualification from the women's 4x100 meters medley relay late Tuesday night failed. The chairman of the jury of appeal announced the decision this morning. This was the second disqualification for the Aussie women's relay teams. And on both occasions they lost the gold.

There was trouble too with the team management. Gold medalists Neil Brooks, Rosemary Brown and Michelle Ford, were the subject of disciplinary action. Brooks, the 100 meters freestyle and 4x100 meters gold medal winner, had been involved in a scuffle at a pre-Games training camp. He was quite incensed that the Australian management had naked up this episode after he had won

Shahanga threat for De Castella

BRISBANE. Oct. 6 (R) — A new and dangerous opponent has loomed up for strong favorite Robo de Castella of Australia in the Commonwealth Games Marathon Friday.

Giedemus Shahanga of Tanzania, who won the 10,000 meters Sunday, said afterwards that he would defend the marathon title he won at the 1978 Games in Edmonton, Canada. He had not originally been listed for the 42,195 km contest and De Castella, 25, was rated as almost certain gold medalist, with only John Graham likely to press him if the Scot has recovered from a recent chest infection.

But the addition of the tall, 21-year-old Shahanga, who says he lied about his age four years ago to get into the Tanzanian team for Edmonton, adds a new dimension to the race.

Shahanga's best for the marathon is still the two hours 15 minutes 38 seconds with which he was won in 1978, and that is way behind the 2:08.18 De Castella clocked last December in Fukuoka, Japan, to become the second fastest of all time. But that is no reason to discount him, as De Castella would be the first to admit.

For one thing, De Castella feels the course here will not produce a particularly fast time, with 2:10.00 or 2:10.30 likely to be quick enough. For another, he has a healthy respect for the ability of East African runners. "They train at altitude, are used to the heat, and on the day are highly capable of producing really fast times even if they have not done so before," he said.

De Castella will also be aware that Shahanga has had a highly successful racing season in the United States.

Soccer results

Arsenal	2	Cardiff	1
Bolton	1	Watford	2
Brentford	3	Blackburn	2
Bristol Rovers	1	Swansea	0
Bury	3	Middlesbrough	2
Fulham	2	Coventry	0
Gillingham	2	Oldham	0
Huddersfield	2	Oxford	0
Ipswich	1	Liverpool	2
Luton	3	Charlton	0
Newport	0	Everton	2
Northampton	1	Blackpool	1
Rochdale	0	Bradford City	1
Rotherham	2	O.P. Rangers	1
Shrewsbury	1	Birmingham	0
Wigan	1	Manchester City	1
Wolverhampton	1	Sunderland	1
Scottish Division One			
Partick	2	Clyde	1

OUT FOR A DOUBLE: Scotland's Allan Wells, having won the 100-meter dash Monday, hopes to bag a Commonwealth double by winning the 200 meters Thursday. Above he is seen full of power and determination in the 200-meter heats.

Rush helps Liverpool avenge defeat

LONDON. Oct. 6 (AFP) — Welsh international Ian Rush returned to the Liverpool side after injury Tuesday night and scored twice to help the English Soccer League champions beat Ipswich 2-1 in the Milk Cup second round first leg clash at Portman Road.

The inclusion of Rush made all the difference to Liverpool, who lost in the league match at Ipswich Saturday without him. Rush cashed in on a mistake by England center-half Terry Butcher in 18th minute, and again in the 64th minute he was on hand to convert another mistake, this time by goalkeeper Laurie Sivell. Scotland's John Park gained the consolation for Ipswich with a goal in the 67th minute.

Shrewsbury player-manager Graham

As they take on Merseysiders

West Ham may hammer out a new leader

LONDON. Oct. 6 (AP) — With England playing West Germany next week, Saturday's English Soccer League matches provide national squad manager Bobby Robson with his last chance to check out the young players he has selected for the prestigious friendly international.

Robson made one of the most adventurous and imaginative moves by an England boss for years when, looking ahead to the 1986 World Cup, he brought in a new crop of talented youngsters for Wednesday's game at Wembley. Six of the newcomers are non-white.

Although Robson has said veterans will form the backbone of the final selection, he's hinted that at least two of the youngsters could be in the team. A good performance Saturday will almost certainly clinch regular places for the lucky ones.

Most seasons, promotion-chasing teams would be expected to dispose of Stock City at home. But this season, Stock has a new attacking image and United will have to be careful not to leave too many gaps at the back.

Mark Chamberlain has been the key to Stock's early promise. One of Robson's "babes", as they have been dubbed, in Wednesday's squad. The 20-year-old black winger has been a revelation after only eight games in the top flight, turning defenses inside out with his pace.

If both sides continue their attacking habits, Old Trafford Manchester could witness a feast of goals. Two of Robson's new black stars play for Watford — the team chaired by rock star Elton John and the sur-

prise team of the season so far.

Promoted from Division Two last season, Watford's direct style — long balls played up the middle of the field and crosses into the penalty area from the wings — was not expected to survive for long against the more sophisticated midfield play of the experienced First Division teams.

But the men in gold and black have confounded the experts and should certainly hold on to third spot at the expense of another promoted team, Norwich, which is one place off the bottom.

Among the other teams near the top of the table, Manchester City appears to have the hardest task — an away game against Everton, always on form on their home turf. But City have been one of Everton's big teams with victories on its last three league visits to Goodison Park, a feat no other side has matched.

After slipping up at Swansea last week, Tottenham — one of the pre-season favorites to challenge Liverpool and Manchester United for the title — should get past Coventry at home.

Other First Division games put Birmingham against Luton, Brighton against Swansea, Ipswich against Arsenal, Notts County against Aston Villa, Sunderland against Southampton and West Bromwich Albion against Nottingham Forest, a match that has produced an average of four goals in the last three seasons.

two gold medals for the country. Michelle Ford, the winner of last night's 200 meters butterfly final, had broken camp curfew. Both the gold medalists were asked to sign release forms from the Games Village which would put them out of the Australian team. They refused to sign.

It was later learnt that the Australian swimmers were given a reprieve by the Australian manager and were allowed to stay at the Games' Village. But the Australian swimming Union has not closed the chapter on Brook's alleged misdemeanor. The Union is scheduled to meet Thursday to discuss the matter.

Canada were way behind in the gold medal tally in swimming. They too had two disqualifications. And they produced a video reproduction of the 4x200 meters relay which showed that their offending swimmer had not shot off the block earlier. But Wednesday they made a great start in their bid to overhaul Australia in a race which promises to be as fierce as their rivalry outside the pool.

Mike West, 18, Ontario High School student, won the 100 meters backstroke final in a Games record time of 57.12 seconds. It was a big blow for Aussie hopes as the silver swan song to give Australia a big morale booster with a win in the 1,500 meters to leave Australia 10-8 ahead in the race for the golden standard. And then Tracey Wickham bagged the women's 400 meters freestyle and confirmed this was her last competitive swim. The Aussies ultimately with 14 golds followed by Canada and England with eight each.

England and Indian badminton players had an easy passage to the quarterfinals of the badminton event. Stephen Baddeley, the top

seed in the men's singles, had to withdraw because of a viral fever. This was a big setback for the English here. And Wednesday Nick Yates and Sally withdrew from the mixed doubles event. Both England and India, however, made the paired quadrifinals.

Australia are again the number one weightlifting country in the Commonwealth. They retained the Trafalgar Trophy which upto now was sitting on the mantelpiece in the Melbourne home of coach Paul Hoffa since Edmonton. And what a spectacular finale for them. Dean Lukin was their mighty mammoth, producing super lifts of 'em all. Records went haywire as he bagged gold. Bob Edmonds made the silver swan song to give Australia an 18 points clear over England.

Lukin, the 22-year-old from Victoria, is a rare phenomenon. He loves fishing as much as weightlifting. He is 22-year-old, who uses the concentration technique to advantage. His words were enlightening "It's what you got in the upper storey which counts. You must know how far you're going. And he showed how, scattering records here, there and everywhere with his lifts of 157.5 in the snatch, 220 in the clean and jerk and 377.5 for the total lift.

Hong Kong's Solomon Lee broke Australia's stranglehold in shooting at the Belmont Range. He was as accurate as target as he was on the previous morning. His 291 Wednesday was again the best score recorded to give him a winning aggregate of 583 in the rapid fire pistol event where Adelaide teacher and Indian coach, Alexander Taransky, finished behind his pupil. Sharad Chauhan, in eleventh position. Chauhan, the Indian champion, was ninth.

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(Wirephoto)
GREAT MOMENT: Queen Elizabeth presents the silver medal to Jackie Willmott of England as the 400 meters freestyle gold medalist Tracey Wickham looks on. The Australian teenager later confirmed her retirement.

CGF tightens code barring links with South Africa

BRISBANE. Oct. 6 (AFP) — The Commonwealth Games Federation (CGF) Wednesday wrote a new code of conduct into its rule book, empowering it to suspend a member country violating the Glenelgues agreement forbidding sporting links with South Africa.

The new code of conduct which comes into immediate force applies to both national sports organizations and individuals in the Commonwealth.

According to a conference source, the new code was adopted unanimously by 44 of the Commonwealth's 53-member countries represented. New Zealand unexpectedly came out in favor, reversing their earlier stand. New Zealand had been the only country to stand out against the code, introduced by Nigeria at the CGF meeting here last Tuesday. Following their objection, the meeting had been adjourned until Wednesday to allow the 12th-Commonwealth Games to start on schedule on Sept. 30.

Some 15 African countries led by Nigeria had wanted the new code of conduct to be written into the rule book before the Games started. New Zealand objected, contending that the 1977 Glenelgues agreement, discouraging sporting links with South Africa, was adequate.

The Africans with the recent Springboks tour of New Zealand in mind, wanted some form of overall code to be imposed rather than leaving it to national bodies to try to discourage sporting links with South Africa.

A statement issued after the meeting Wednesday night clearly spelled out that "each

national organization is obliged to ensure that its approval, recognition, support or facility is given."

The code states that where there has been a breach of the Glenelgues Agreement the CGF will have the right to suspend a member country from participating in further Games.

But the new code also laid down strict requirement to be observed before a country could be suspended. It states: "A member

Medals tally			
G	S	B	T
Australia	29	25	19
England	22	21	18
Canada	14	16	21
Scotland	3	3	7
New Zealand	3	2	5
Wales	2	2	5
Timor	1	1	0
Jamaica	1	0	2
Nigeria	1	0	4
Kenya	1	0	1
Hong Kong	1	0	0
India	0	4	1
N. Ireland	0	2	1
Guernsey	0	1	0
Singapore	0	0	1

country must be given an adequate opportunity to state its case and a resolution for suspension would require the support of two-thirds of the general assembly."

Speaking to reporters immediately after the meeting, Commonwealth secretary general Shirdath Rampal said that he was "very happy" with the outcome of the meeting.

Sir Alexander Ross, retiring as chairman after 16 years in office, said the code would ensure the continuing success of the Games. He was replaced as chairman by Scottish sports administrator Peter Heatley after five ballots, defeating the Australian candidate, Les Martyn. Heatley is a 58-year-old civil engineer from Edinburgh.

There was no question of a doubt as to who won the middleweight semifinal between England's Jimmy Price and Jeremiah Okorodudu. The hard-hitting Englishman won all three rounds.

Royal Navy seaman Nick Crombes was involved in a scrappy light middleweight semi-final with Roland Omoruyi of Nigeria, before taking a majority decision.

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Canadian swimmers walk out in a huff

BRISBANE. Oct. 6 (R) — The entire Canadian swimming team stalked out of the Commonwealth Games pool Wednesday after their triumphant men's medley relay team was disqualified.

It was an acrimonious end to the most bitter Commonwealth swimming confrontation ever seen. During the six-day program five teams lost medals because of illegal changes during relays.

Disqualification in the final of the closing session event, the men's 4x100 medley relay, proved the last straw for the Canadians, who lost their top Commonwealth ranking to the Australians.

Queen Elizabeth was sitting in the VIP box awaiting the relay medal presentation when the 40 red-tracksuited Canadians stormed out through the back door of the Chandler Complex. Several men in the squad were heard to use offensive language as the Australian crowd gave them sympathetic applause.

When asked to account for the team's early departure, chief coach Dave Johnston replied: "It was time to go home, so they went home."

"I don't think they were quite aware that the Queen was here and if we offended anybody we apologize," Johnston added.

Australia triumphed overall in the pool with a total of 15 gold medals, including two from diving. The Canadians took nine golds alongside England, whose haul included two diving titles.

Some members of the disqualified Canadian team were seen kicking chairs, rubbish bins and doors around the swimming complex during the walk-out and could face disciplinary action because of their behavior.

7 English boxers romp into finals

BRISBANE. Oct. 6 (AFP) — England equalled a 52-year-old record at the Commonwealth Games boxing tournament here Wednesday night when seven of their nine-man team reached the finals.

That was the same number of finalists England had at the first Games in Hamilton, Canada, in 1930 when they finished with five gold and two silver medals. Only bantamweight Ray Gilbody and light welterweight Clyde McIntosh lost in Wednesday's semifinals.

The next most successful nation was Kenya with four men in the 12 finals. Nigeria had three and Canada two.

English heavyweight Harold Hyton had the easiest win. His opponent, Mohamed Abdallah Keat of Kenya, retired from the first round. The two men fell over together with Hyton on top of the Kenyan, who bent his left knee and had to be helped back to his corner.

Featherweight Peter Hanlon started the series of English victories when he overcame Australia's Rodney Harberger in just two rounds. Welterweight Chris Py

Owners step in to end NFL impasse

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) — The National Football League club owners met face-to-face for the first time with officials of the striking Players' Association Tuesday in an effort aimed at finding a way to end the contract impasse, management sources said.

No agreements were reached at the "non-negotiating session," according to the sources, who asked not to be identified. The NFL's nine-man executive committee was involved in Tuesday's session with union president Gene Upshaw and other union negotiators.

Management sources, who attended the 90-minute meeting at the Hunt Valley Inn in Baltimore, Maryland, said the session was arranged so the NFL Players' Association could provide the owners a first-hand explanation of their demand for a minimum wage scale to replace the current individual contract bargaining.

"The meeting was to give Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, a chance to sell the executive committee on a wage scale. He failed," said a spokesman for the Management Council.

Never before in nine months of bargaining had any owners met with the Players' Association, though the players' representatives had called for them to join the talks. The unannounced meeting came as the players postponed for one week their attempt to stage an independent All-Star game.

Attempts to confirm the meeting with Garvey and other union officials were unsuccessful. Before Tuesday's talks Garvey had criticized the owners for bargaining only through their negotiator, Jack Donlan.

Abidin, Paton retain crowns

KUALA LUMPUR, Oct. 6 (AFP) — Zainal Abidin and Sue Paton of Singapore retained their respective titles in the East Asian (individual) Squash Championships at the Selangor Club Tuesday night.

Zainal beat his compatriot, 18-year-old schoolboy Stewart Ballard, 9-0, 9-6, 9-1, in a lackluster match which lasted 36 minutes, while the Zimbabwe-born housewife Sue Paton had to call on all her vast experience to beat Japan's Machiko Miyagashima 9-1, 9-1, 9-0 to make it a record three-in-a-row title win.

Malaysia's Jerry Loo beat fellow-countryman S.L. Chong 10-8, 9-6, 9-3 to take third place in the men's event.

Zainal was in total control from the start. He had Ballard running all over the court with some five strokes. Ballard struck the tin repeatedly, even when not under pressure, and this made Zainal's task all the more easier.

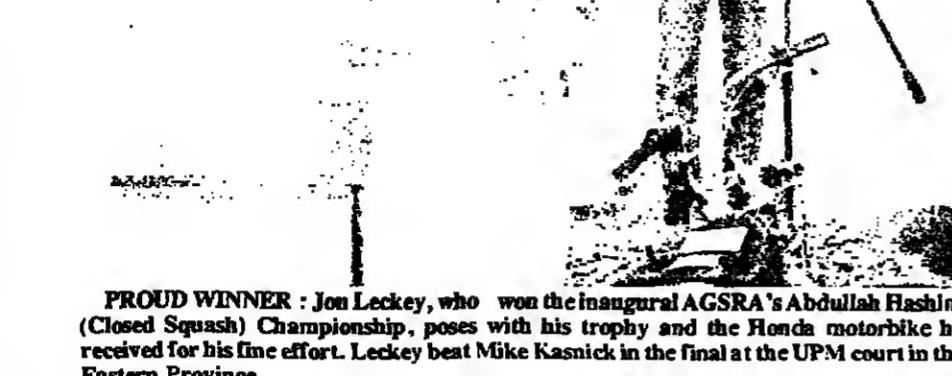
Portisch forces Karpov to resign

TILBURG, Netherlands, Oct. 6 (AP) — World champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union spoiled a winning position in his fourth-round game against Hungary's Laszlo Portisch to suffer his first defeat in the sixth annual Interpolis Chess Tournament Tuesday.

Playing white against Portisch's Petrov defense, the world champion lost a piece on his 24th move in a rash attempt to press a mating attack. Portisch returned the piece to stop the attack and went on to profit from Karpov's disarrayed position. The world champion resigned on his 32nd move, when he saw that he would either lose another piece or be mated.

The defeat left Karpov still in the lead, as his nearest rivals, U.S. grandmaster Walter Browne and Holland's Jan Timman, both had to settle for a draw in Tuesday's round.

Timman was pitted with black in a Queen's Gambit against Ulf Andersson of Sweden. He obtained a slight edge early on, but the advantage was too small to force a win and



PROUD WINNER: Jon Leckey, who won the inaugural AGSRA's Abdullah Hashim (Closed Squash) Championship, poses with his trophy and the Honda motorbike he received for his fine effort. Leckey beat Mike Kasnick in the final at the UPM court in the Eastern Province.

Angels go one-up in A.L. playoffs

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (Agencies) — Don Baylor drove in five runs to pace the California Angels past the Milwaukee Brewers 8-3 in the American League (best-of-five) pennant series opener at Anaheim, California, Tuesday.

Tommy John, new acquisition, secured the win. Tommy makes way for Bruce Kison (10-5) for Wednesday's clash and Kison duels with Milwaukee's Pete Vuckovich (8-6), who posted a 3-0 record against the Angels during the regular season.

Meanwhile, the National League pennant playoffs open Wednesday. The St. Louis Cardinals, the East title winners, play host to the Atlanta Braves, the West pennant winners. Joaquin Andujar (15-10) will pitch for the Cardinals, while knuckleballing veteran Phil Niekro (17-4) will be on the mound for the Braves.

Cup Winners' Cup Basketball

Hungarians stage fine rally

ISTANBUL, Oct. 6 (Agencies) — MACFC Budapest of Hungary staged a spirited fight-back in the second session to take the lead over local team Besiktas in the first round first-leg match of the Men's European Cup Winners' Cup Basketball Tournament here Tuesday.

The Hungarians, trailing 29-38 at the break, came back with a vengeance. Moss and Somogyi led the second half surge with 20 and 24 points respectively with the Hungarian defense effectively bottling up Besiktas' prolific scorer Benjamin (20). Though Omer (12) and Bell (10) tried their best to bridge the gap, but their sporadic forays were checked by the Hungarian defense.

England's Solent Stars had things much

Ex-Olympic sensation Blankers-Koen honored

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP) — Fanny Blankers-Koen, the Dutch housewife who gave one of the greatest track and field performances in Olympic history in 1948, gained another honor Monday in entering the Women's Sports Foundation Hall of Fame.

"That was real sport then and we all were pure amateurs — we had to be," said the 64-year-old athletic marvel from the Netherlands who joined four other women sports stars in induction ceremonies here. "We didn't lift weights, spend hours in the gym and follow rigid diets. I trained twice a week, two hours a day. In the winter I trained only on Saturday afternoons with Sunday set aside for competition."

"I am amazed at the progress made in training methods today honestly I doubt that I

could win even one gold medal against today's class of women's competition. I admire and envy them all."

Blankers-Koen was inducted in the "pioneer" category along with Sonja Henie, the Norwegian figure skater. Contemporary honorees included Carol Mann, professional golf Gymnast Olga Korbut of the Soviet Union and Alpine Skier Annemarie Mose-Proell of Austria.

Also honored were tennis champion Martina Navratilova and record-setting track star Mary Decker Tabb U.S., respectively, pro and amateur "athlete of the year."

The annual dinner and a touring exhibit dedicated to such past inductees as the late Babe Didrikson Zaharias, Wilma Rudolph, Peggy Fleming and Jane Guthrie, are sponsored by Avon. Blankers-Koen was 18 when she competed in the Berlin Olympics in 1936, finishing high in the high jump and women's 400 meter relay. Then, the Olympics suspended because of World War II, she had to wait 12 years before getting another shot at a gold medal. By that time, she had married her coach and become mother of a boy, 6, and a daughter, 2. She was the sensation of the 1948 games in London.

She won the 100 and 200 of the 1048 games in London.

She won the 100 and 200-meter dashes, the 80-meter hurdles and ran a leg of the victorious 400-meter relay, winning more gold medals than any other woman in Olympic history for a single year.

She held seven world records in seven different events during the period from 1938 and 1951. She entered the 1952 Games at Helsinki, Finland, but failed to compete after being stricken with an infection.

Still a slim woman, she said she keeps in shape by playing tennis, swimming, running and cycling. Her husband died five years ago. She said she is happy that more women are becoming involved in sports and are ignoring old taboos that muscles are unsightly, female athletes lose their femininity and that strenuous exercise might keep a woman from being able to bear children.

"I trained before my children were born and I resumed training afterward," the Dutch star said. "I felt that motherhood helped make me stronger. While pregnant, my body was working for two people instead of one."

In the eight-nation girls' division, defending champion South Korea trounced Hong Kong 128-30 and the Philippines defeated Malaysia 89-63.

In Nyon, Switzerland, local side Nyon won through to the first-round of the Korac Basketball Cup Competition without scoring a point. The Swiss club's preliminary-round Spanish opponents, Espanol Valladolid, withdrew from the competition 48 hours before the scheduled match in Switzerland. Valladolid gave no reason for their decision not to compete.

In further action Tuesday, former Soviet world champion Tigran Petrosian saw an all-out attack on Philippine grandmaster Eugenio Torre's black king fizz out. The encounter ended in a draw after 32 moves from a King's Indian defense.

The game between West Germany's Robert Huebner and Bent Larsen of Denmark was adjourned in a drawish position after 42 moves from a Ben-oni defense.

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In Hashim Squash

Jon Leckey steals show

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, Oct. 6 — Top-seeded Jon Leckey squashed unseeded Mike Kasnick's aspirations to walk away with the inaugural Abdullah Hashim 'Honda' (Closed Squash) Championship, conducted by the Arabian Gulf Squash Rackets Association (AGSRA).

Leckey encountered some opposition only in the second game, which he won 10-8, as he romped home in three straight games. The expected battle royal in the final at the fine glass-backed court of the University of Petroleum and Minerals fizzled out with Kasnick failing to find his rhythm.

The experienced Leckey, who plays for Dhafran from the Subsaharan group in the Arabian Gulf Squash Rackets Association Summer League, exploited the corners superbly and played the boast to perfection. Kasnick tried to reach for every shot, but Leckey's deft placements left him rooted often. Only in the second game did Kasnick stage a brief rally, pulling even from a 8-4 deficit. But the effort distinctly told on him. In the decider Kasnick's spirit was willing, but

not his body, as Leckey ran out an easy winner.

Sixty-four players had entered in the week-long tournament. The players played around the different cities of the Eastern Province and the best two emerged after the gradual pruning. In the final of the plate (first round losers) competition, Lockheed's Ormy Goodfellow overcame the resolute challenge from BAC's Tony Pettit in a 50-minute encounter. Goodfellow won by three games to one.

Abdullah Hashim's Eastern Province General Manager A.J. De Perlaky presided at the prize distribution ceremony and presented the prizes. The sponsors, apart from providing a magnificent array of trophies, presented a Honda ST 70 Mini Trail motorcycle to the winner.

The AGSRA also thanked the tournament organizer, Len Sykes, for the smooth running of the tournament, and praised the ceaseless efforts of Ian Dobinson and Alex Jackson, who gave valuable support to Sykes. The AGSRA also hopes that the tournament has come to stay.

Gradin goal sees Canucks through

VANCOUVER, Canada Oct. 6 (AP)

— Thomas Gradin scored a controversial power-play goal six minutes into the third period Tuesday to give the Vancouver Canucks a 2-1 decision over the New York Islanders in a season-opening National Hockey League match.

The victory enabled the Canucks avenge the defeat they suffered at the hands of the Islanders in last spring's Stanley Cup final, which gave the Islanders their third straight triumph.

But in the second set the young Indian player, the world's junior champion in 1979 failed to get going and made a series of costly errors and bowed out.

Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc had to fight back from being a set down before beating Cassio Motta of Brazil 4-6, 6-0, 7-5. Chris Lewis of New Zealand had little difficulty making the grade as he swept past Austrian Bernard Pilz 6-0, 6-2.

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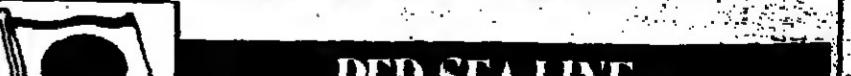
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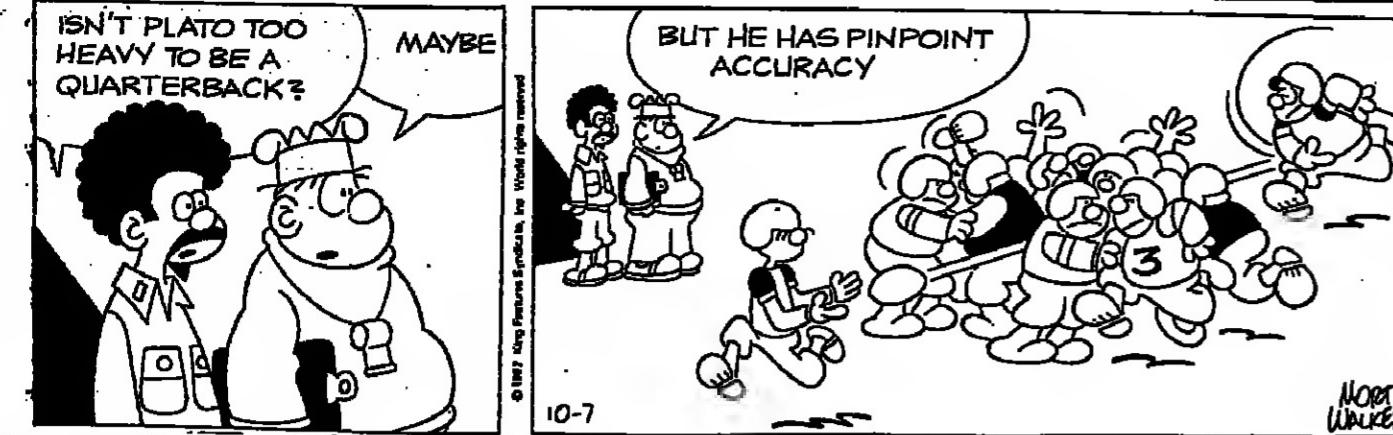
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



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ARIES
(Mar. 21 to April 19)

It will take awhile before a partner sees your viewpoint, but you will overcome his reluctance. Watch arguments before noon.

TAURUS
(April 20 to May 20)

A new job offer comes, but make sure you get the wages you're entitled to. A close tie's extravagant ways could upset you.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20)

A loved one's game-playing could lead to an argument between you. Yet, you'll kiss and make up and go out somewhere special.

CANCER
(June 21 to July 22)

An argumentative co-worker could disturb your peace of mind, but home-based activities bring joy later. Catch up on rest.

LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22)

Despite the manipulative ways of a friend, you'll have

good times socializing after dark. Catch up on correspondence.

VIRGO
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Career matters involve power-play tactics during the morning hours, yet you'll also meet with a genuine opportunity for gain.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Decisions made in haste may later have to be revised, especially regarding travel and education. Get advice from experts.

SCORPIO
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

There may be some hidden factors regarding a financial deal. Don't argue about money matters; instead, do further research.

SAGITTARIUS
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Matters of credit and financing seem complicated, but keep trying and you'll come up with a workable solution by day's end.

Be less demanding in dealing with close ties and stress cooperation. Participate in group activities. Keep in touch with friends.

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Others are slow to reveal their hands in business matters. Despite some job stress, the way is clear for personal advancement.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

You may meet with competition in romance, but you'll rise to the occasion. The evening accented pleasurable pursuits.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Matters of credit and financing seem complicated, but keep trying and you'll come up with a workable solution by day's end.

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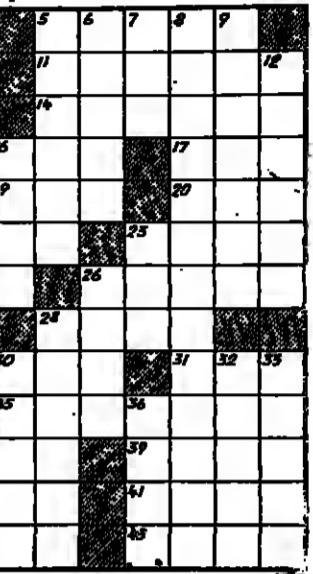
Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

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1 French	1 La Scala city
region	2 Actress Papas
5 Pamphlet	3 Popular
10	Crosby
11 Portion	recording
13 Fasting	4 Against
period	5 Superchief
14 Turkish city	et al.
15 Composed	6 Chattered
Vivaldi	endlessly
17 Son of Bela	7 Beseech
18 Ship clock	8 Series
19 Roadhouse	of events
20 Nothing	9 Bull or Irish
21 Chophouse	10 Ear's outer
sign	12 Uttered
23 Arborist	bitter words
concerns	13 Gint
24 Capri or hot	14 Spoiled
26 Bergen's	15 Insects
Mortimer	16
27 Name in	17
publishing	18
28 Pro	19
29 Before	20
30 Large	21
container	22
31 Bounder	23
34 Scope	24
35 Brigadier's	25
symbol	26
37 Picturesque	27
39 Grass genus	28
40 song	29
41 Approach	30
42 Wound up	31
43 Sicilian city	32
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CRAPS	SARGE
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MOD	LAS LEE
SALEM	
MALONE	ADAM
ATILT	BRAMO
TATI	TEAMEN
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ORANGE	EJUNITICE
ANGEL	ARENA
MEADE	RIDER

Yesterday's answers:
30 Dress fabric
32 "Hammerin'
Bank"
33 Albee's forte
36 Shopper
stopper
38 Man's
nickname



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

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H T R V J R E J F L W E V F G R V Q B F I
G B F D R F W R F G R E V F O J A R
H T R V J R E J G B F D R F W R F G R V Q B F H

F L W E V F G R E — T B N R T J S Z F O
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MOST OF THE PEOPLE WHO
CAME FOR DANCING LESSONS HAD RHUMBA AMBITION
AND MINUET BODIES.—BOB HOPE

Contract Bridge ♦ B. Jay and Steve Becker

Exercise in Good Technique

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K 4 2
♦ 9 8 6 3
♦ 8 5 4 3
♦ 9 8

WEST
♦ A J 9 7 6 ♦ 8 3
♦ 4
♦ 0 7 6 2 ♦ 9 0 9
♦ 7 5 2 ♦ 4

SOUTH
♦ Q 10 5
♦ 10
♦ A K
♦ A K Q J 10 6 3

The bidding:

East South West North
1 ♠ Dble 1 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ 5 ♠ Dble

Opening lead — four of hearts.

It is not difficult to make five clubs if you see all four hands. All you have to do is time your plays properly to avoid losing two spade tricks.

But to make the contract without seeing the concealed hands is quite a chore, since it requires visualizing the East-West cards precisely and then taking advantage of the situation.

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International

Top Solidarity boss captured in Poland

WARSAW, Oct. 6 (Agencies) — Poland's martial law rulers have dealt a major psychological blow to the Solidarity underground opposition by capturing one of its most important leaders days before the union is expected to be dissolved formally.

The arrest of Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, announced Tuesday night, follows the detention last month of another senior activist, Zbigniew Romaszewski, and prompted speculation that security police had penetrated deep into the movement.

No details have yet emerged of the seizure of Frasyniuk, one of four prominent union leaders who established a national coordinating committee in April to arrange resistance to martial law and countrywide support for

Spain shifts jailed rebels; campaigning opens for poll

MADRID, Oct. 6 (R) — Campaigning for Spain's general elections officially opened Wednesday under the shadow of a foiled military coup intended to head off an expected Socialist victory at the polls. The plot to seize power on Oct. 27, the eve of the elections, was thwarted with the arrest of three artillery colonels last weekend.

Twenty-one generals issued a statement condemning the "irresponsible behavior of some army officers" and reaffirming their loyalty to King Juan Carlos and the constitution.

Several officers jailed for their role in a coup attempt last year were moved from Madrid to remote parts of the country Wednesday after reports of contacts between them and the detained colonels. As the election campaign began, the independent Madrid daily *El País* published an opinion poll predicting a handsome victory for the Socialist Party which has not been in power since the 1936-39 Civil War.

The plot, taken before the plot was uncovered, gave the Socialists 34 percent of the vote against 9.8 percent for the right-wing popular Alliance Party, which gained two percent over predictions in August. The ruling Union of the Democratic Center (UCD) was shown to be the fourth political force, with 3.2 percent of the vote.

Politicians began sticking up campaign posters at midnight. Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo-Sotelo, dropped to second place on UCD's lists, put up posters for UCD President Landelino Lavilla. Lavilla, who is also speaker of the Congress, said he would call an emergency meeting of parliament's standing commission to bear a government report on investigations into the latest coup plot.

Politicians said the commission would probably not meet before next week. Parliament was dissolved in August in preparation for the elections. Defense Minister Alberto Oliart gave a detailed report on the coup plot to the Supreme Army Council Tuesday.

Most politicians spoke of the coup plot at election rallies. Former Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez said the generals' pledge of loyalty as a "very tough anti-putsch statement" and said a coup would quickly provoke another Civil War.

Felipe Gonzalez, the 40-year-old Socialist leader who is expected to become the next prime minister, said the conspirators had civilian accomplices — "gentlemen who gathered immense wealth during (Gen. Franco's) dictatorship and know they will never rule Spain through the ballot box." He added: "These civilians will get from the Socialist Party the treatment they deserve."

Indian parties unite against Kashmir bill

NEW DELHI, Oct. 6 (AFP) — In a rare gesture, India's opposition and government parties have united to fight a state bill that would allow Muslims who moved to Pakistan after independence in 1947 to return to India.

Police baton-charged Hindu demonstrators in the North Indian Muslim-dominated state of Jammu and Kashmir, during a protest against the Kashmir resettlement bill which empowers the state government to allow back Muslims who opted for Pakistan during the fighting that accompanied partition of the country.

The legislature of the state legislature, which borders Pakistan, China, the Soviet Union and Afghanistan, passed the bill Monday for the second time.

The opposition complained that the bill would open the "floodgates" for Pakistani spies and saboteurs and joined hands with the ruling Congress Party in Parliament, calling the bill a threat to India's security. Mrs. Gandhi told parliament that her government referred the bill to the Supreme Court for a verdict which will be final and binding. Her announcement evoked national interest as the judiciary in India is independent of any political or governmental control.

Solidarity

He was chairman of Solidarity in the heavy industry and mining area of Wroclaw, where the union has enjoyed enormous support. State television said he had been charged with organizing demonstrations in violation of martial law. A Western diplomat with long experience in Warsaw said: "This will hit at the underground's morale at a crucial time."

He and other analysts in the Polish capital said the decision to go ahead and ban Solidarity, brushing aside appeals from the powerful Roman Catholic church and Western countries, showed the authorities were confident they could contain any resistance.

Frasyniuk, whose candidature for leadership in Wroclaw was strongly backed by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, was one of the most active underground organizers. He built up a network of information channels in factories, mines, schools and universities in the lower Silesia mining and industrial area.

When the underground leaders called for mass peaceful demonstrations throughout Poland on Aug. 31, the second anniversary of agreements allowing free trade unions, there was a huge response in Wroclaw and surrounding cities. Frasyniuk built up a large personal following and took greater risks than other leaders by visiting workplaces and attending meetings, underground sources said.

Meanwhile, Poland's state news agency PAP formally announced that Roman Catholic primate Jozef Glemp had canceled a visit to Rome, and put off a subsequent visit to the United States.

Parleys resume on arms control

GENEVA, Oct. 6 (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Edward L. Rowny conferred for more than two hours Wednesday with his Soviet counterpart, Viktor P. Karpov, in resuming the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks. A negotiation Rowny has called "the foremost arms control challenge."

The two men, veterans of the strategic arms control process, smiled broadly and exchanged greetings in Russian as they met for the first time since the talks were recessed in mid-August. Neither official would comment about the other's remarks made upon arriving in Geneva 48 hours earlier, and there was no substantive statement after the meeting was adjourned after 2 hours and 10 minutes. The next formal negotiating session was scheduled for Thursday.

Karpov had accused the United States of seeking superiority in strategic arms, and assailed the American negotiating offer as one-sided and unacceptable as the "basis for a mutually acceptable agreement."

Rowny had said he believes the Soviets "recognize we have a good plan." That offer, which Rowny said he intended to present in greater detail, proposes mutual reductions in ballistic warheads, from approximate levels of 7,500 on both sides to about 5,000 — no more than half of the warheads would be land-based.

The negotiators met without their delegations at the offices of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency in what Rowny called a "traditional" way to resume. Karpov said, "we're going to discuss how to talk."

Rowny stood shoulder-to-shoulder with Karpov as photographers took their picture. "There's a time to talk and a time to listen," the American official said. "And this is the time to take pictures."

Rowny, a reded lieutenant general, said in Washington he is under instructions from U.S. President Ronald Reagan to move as quickly as possible toward an agreement at the Geneva talks.

U.S. hopes to win war -- Brezhnev

MOSCOW, Oct. 6 (R) — President Leonid Brezhnev said Wednesday the United States hoped to win any future East-West conflict by being the first to use the bomb. "Washington has complemented its doctrine of a 'limited' war with the concept of a 'protracted' nuclear war from which it hopes to emerge victorious by relying on a first nuclear strike," the Soviet leader said.

He was replying to a group of 210 Venezuelan politicians, including former Presidents Carlos Andres Perez and Wolfgang Larrazabal, who had asked him to help avert the danger of nuclear war. His reply was carried by the official news agency Tass.

Brezhnev said Moscow stood by its pledge not to be the first to use atomic weapons in a war and said he still hoped other nuclear powers would follow the Soviet lead. "Such a chain reaction would in practice be tantamount to prohibiting nuclear weapons altogether," he added.

The Soviet leader also fiercely attacked Israel and U.S. backing for the Jewish state. "The world has quite recently witnessed the crimes of the Israeli military in Lebanon and the use by them of fascist methods of genocide against the long-suffering Palestinian people," Brezhnev said.

"It is absolutely clear that the Israeli rulers would never have dared take such barbarous actions had they not relied on support from the United States," he added.

World spends \$1m a minute on arms

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP) — The world is now spending over a million dollars a minute on the military, according to a pamphlet published by a group that advocates cuts in military budgets.

Total expenditure for soldiers and arms has risen to \$600 billion a year, or about \$19,300 per soldier, it says. The author, economist Ruth Sivard, estimates that money for schooling amounts to some \$380 per child.

"World military and social expenditures 1982," sponsored largely by groups that want to cut military spending, specializes in such comparisons.

"Nuclear missiles can go from Western Europe to Moscow in six minutes," the author writes, "but the average rural housewife in Africa must still walk several hours a day for the family's water supply.... The efficiency of a U.S. car (fuel use to

weight) has doubled since World War II; the efficiency of a nuclear weapon (destructive yield to weight) has increased 150 times."

Military machines used to shrink between major wars. Ms. Sivard points out, but in recent years they have been expanding. She says the Soviet Union and the United States, with 11 percent of the world's population, spend half the world's military budget and control 96 percent of the nuclear weapons. But she adds that poor countries have doubled their share of military spending over the past 20 years and account for all the increase in the numbers of armed forces.

A chart shows countries that spend larger shares of their income on military activity — the United States, Britain, France and West Germany — as growing more slowly in terms of factory production than those that spend less — Japan, Denmark, Canada.

Italy and Sweden. The Soviet Union is not included in the chart.

Ms. Sivard endorses the proposal to freeze nuclear weapons production and testing, establishment of nuclear-free zones and "informal reciprocal actions."

"The two superpowers are observing three nuclear treaties that they have not ratified but are willing to abide by as long as the other nation does too."

Sponsors in the United States include the Arms Control Association in Washington and the Institute For World Order in New York, Project Plowshares in Canada, the British Council of Churches and the United Nations Association of Sweden.

Ms. Sivard, who formerly headed the economics division at the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, now directs a research organization called World Priorities.

2 ministers quit, refuse to support Haughey

DUBLIN, Ireland, Oct. 6 (AP) — Prime Minister Charles Haughey's fight to stay in power received a setback Wednesday when two ministers from his 15-member cabinet announced their resignation after refusing to sign a statement supporting his leadership.

Desmond O'Malley, minister of trade, commerce and tourism, and Education Minister Martin O'Donnoghue resigned.

Both were expected to support a motion of

no confidence in the 56-year-old millionaire premier at a meeting later Wednesday of the 81 members of the Dail, or lower house of parliament, who belong to Haughey's ruling Fianna Fail Party.

O'Malley unsuccessfully challenged Haughey's leadership last March. O'Donnoghue has long been at odds with the premier. The resignation of the two ministers could encourage wavering deputies to oppose Haughey at the crucial no-confidence motion submitted by rebel Fianna Fail deputy Charles McCreevy.

Political commentators said Haughey's opponents believe they will be supported by two more cabinet ministers in the vote.

But a government statement issued after Tuesday's cabinet meeting but before the announcement of the resignation of O'Malley and O'Donnoghue said: "The government will support the Taoiseach (prime minister) with the exception of two members, who are resigning their position."

Haughey previously said he would insist that his cabinet stood "four square" behind him. Faced with growing dissent in Fianna Fail, Haughey has vowed to have a showdown with his critics and enforce party discipline. Political insiders said this could mean forcing rebels out of the party if he wins the vote.

A crisis atmosphere swept Lepicte House, seat of the Irish Parliament, after Haughey failed Tuesday to get the unanimous pledge of support he had sought from his cabinet.

The house is still officially recessed for summer but many deputies were on the premises. There was speculation among them on the possibility of Haughey calling a snap general election. If called, it would be the third time Ireland has been to the polls in a year.

Andrew, actress leave for holiday

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP) — Prince Andrew and actress Koo Stark left Tuesday for a Caribbean vacation posing as a married couple, the British domestic news agency Press Association reported.

British newspapers reported that a year-old American born Miss Stark appeared unclear seven years ago in a film called *Family*.

The *Daily Express* newspaper said the actress, who has lived in London since she was 14, appeared so in a British television play and had lived with advertising tycoon Robert Winsor for four years. A Buckingham Palace spokesman said he was unable to confirm a *Daily Express* report Miss Stark spent three days with Andrew as a guest of his mother Queen Elizabeth II at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.

The spokesman also said he was unable to confirm she was in Prince Andrew's party when it left London's Heathrow Airport. "Prince Andrew is traveling to Musique for a holiday with a group of friends. I do not know exactly who is in the party, or how big it is," the spokesman said. Asked if there were any women in the group, he replied: "I would not be at all surprised."

The island of Mustique off the coast of Barbados is owned by Colin Tennant, a friend of Andrew's aunt, Princess Margaret. Andrew, dubbed "Randy Andy" by the British press because of his interest in women, is on leave from the Royal Navy after returning from the Falklands War, where he served as helicopter co-pilot. Press Association said the prince and Miss Stark left Heathrow on a scheduled British Airways flight, traveling economy class as Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clegg bridge.

Meanwhile, the Buckingham Palace spokesman announced that Prince Charles and Princess Diana will visit Australia and New Zealand next spring. A palace spokesman said it was not yet known if the couple's three-month-old son Prince William would go with them.

Canadian team names Briton to scale Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal, Oct. 6 (AP) — Allan Burgess, a 34-year-old Briton living in Calgary, Canada, has been selected for the successful Canadian Mount Everest expedition's second attempt at the world's tallest peak Thursday, expedition spokesman John Anawat said here Wednesday.

The second proposed summit party will also comprise two Sherpa guides, Lhakpa Tsering and Pema Dorji. The second team left camp two at 6,500 meters Wednesday for the fourth and final camp at 7,987 meters on the South Col.

Civil leader to take over Bolivian government



GRIEF: Grieving relatives of three victims of cyanide-loaded Tylenol capsules wait as coffins are unloaded in Chicago Tuesday.

Strychnine found in Tylenol

CHICAGO, Illinois, Oct. 6 (AP) — Strychnine was found in two bottles of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules in Oroville, California, and one person who took the medication became ill, a spokesman for Tylenol's manufacturer said Tuesday.

There is no evidence the discovery is related to the deaths of seven persons who died in the Chicago area after taking capsules loaded with cyanide, said Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil Consumer Products Co., a subsidiary of Johnson and Johnson.

The person who became ill after taking the strichnine-laced medication recovered.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said McNeil is telling retailers nationwide to withdraw non-prescription Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and Regular-Strength Tylenol capsules from sale. Both the manufacturer and the federal agency warned consumers against taking any Tylenol capsules.

The FDA reported that a man in Oroville suffered convulsions after taking Tylenol capsules. The remaining capsules in the bottle contained pink granules that have now been proved by McNeil and FDA tests to be strichnine, a nervous system stimulant that can cause convulsions and death.

Meanwhile, authorities have tested a bottle of eye drops used by a woman who suffered severe eye burns and said Tuesday the eye drops were "normal" and didn't cause the woman's injury.

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Chernenko, 72, part of Brezhnev's personal cabinet, was also second in line until recently. But in light of economic and social problems, which Brezhnev mentioned on Sept. 26 while vacationing in Baku, many Soviet leaders want and are talking about a change in power. This gives Andropov an edge in general opinion.

Andropov, 68, left the KGB on May 24 to join the party secretariat. He replaced Mikhail Suslov, who was No. 2 in the regime and considered the standard-bearer of Soviet ideology. Certain Soviet analysts said Andropov can portray himself as both a hard-liner — due to his KGB background — and as a reformer — due to his admiration for the Hungarian experience.

Observers here said no more will be known on Chernenko before the traditional revolutionary festivities on Nov. 7 and the parade in Red Square where Politburo members must attend. Still, it appeared the battle to succeed the Soviet leader was down to two men. And while rumors in authoritative Soviet circles continued to say Brezhnev would step down from power at the end of this year, most observers did not think he would leave in such a sudden way.

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